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Will Rogers Remarks:

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BEVERLY HILLS, Oct. 14 .- [To the Editor of The Times:] We wish some girl would make it might encourage all these others that are trying to be first across to take up some more useful employment. Look at the English Channel swimmers. The last two women to swim it lately didn't even get a chance to advertise the

See Queen Marie's daughter is reported to have eloped with a Rumanian naval lieutenant. There's a mistake there somewhere. He can't be a unless they just kept one for decorative purposes.
WILL ROGERS.

CIXTEEN DIE IN WRECK

Indianapolis Car Crushes Bus

Lodge Drill Team and Party on Way to Dance Meet Death at Crossing

Band Playing as Interurban Train Smashes Crowded Truck and Trailer

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Canada Baptist convention expels church in fundamentalist-modernist row. Page I, Part I. Gen. Gomez, rebel chief, trapped and faces fight to death. Page 2, Part I.

LINDBERGH ARRIVES

INVOY SLAIN

New Albanian Minister to Czecho-Slovakia Killed by Young Student

Deed and Charges Effort to Betray Country

PRAGUE (Czecho-Slovakia) Oct 14. (P)—Tsena Bey, newly appointed Albanian Minister to Czecho-Slo-vakia, was assassinated here tonight

Bebi was arrested. He calmly admitted his intention to kill Tsena because he said Tsena wished to betray Albanis to Czecho-Slovakia.

Tsena Bey was assigned to Czecho-Slovakia after he had been withdrawn as Albanian Minister to Jugo-Slovakia and Jugo-Slovakia a

SLAYER CHARGES BETRAYAL CONSPIRACY

LONDON, Oct. 14. (P)-From t h meager reports of the assassination of Tsena Bey, Albanian Minister, at of Tsena Bey, Albanian Minister, at Prague tonight received here, it is thought that the assassin Bebl may belong to one of the political groups opposed to Ahmed Zogu, President of Albania. All accounts agree that Bebl's avowed motive was to remove Tsena as having betrayed or being about to betray Albania. Bebl is reported to have been born in Elbassan, Albania, in 1904.

It is stated here that Tsena is a brother-in-law of Ahmed Zogu and helped him depose Bishop Fan S. Noil in 1924, after which he was appointed Minister of Interior to Albania. According to one account Tsena was the commandant of all the Albanian troops when Noil was deposed.

The feer is expressed here that the assassination may renew Balkan troubles.

SHIP SINKS

Freighter With Thirty-two Abourd Goes Down After

Hoover Sends

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (P) Secre ute speech that will remain unheard until the 25th inst. A phonographic recording set was his only auditor. The record will be sent to Pinehurst, N. C., where the American Institute of Steel Construction will hold its annual convention, beginning the 25th inst. When Mr. Hoover was unable to accept the institute's invitation to be present its officers arranged with a phonograph company to record his speech and reproduce it at Pinehurst.

Arkansas G.O.P. Names Mallory

George L. Mallory of Little Rock was elected acting Republican National Committeeman from Arkansas to succeed Col. H. I. Remmel, by the State Republican Commettee today. The committee was in session at the time of Col. Remmel's death.

Pilsudski Visit to Pope Likely

WARSAW, Oct. 14. (A)-Persist. mors are heard here that Premier Isudaki will visit Pope Plus in Rome bout the end of November.

The present Pope formerly was apal nuncio at Warsaw and during that time became friendly with farshal Pilsudski.

Altitude Record Made by German

HAMBURG (Germany) Oct. 14. (A)
Pilot Bohne, flying a small Shorting
plane, was today credited with eatablishing a new altitude record at
850 meters (18,266.4 feet) last Sunday. The record was certified by the
Nautical Observatory, which examined the height indicator. The previous record was \$258 meters.

IN PRAGUE

LOS ANGELES

"How We Eagles Fly!"

Balkan Flare-up May Result

Assassin Calmly Admits His

by an Albanian student, Agiviable Bebi, while he was dining at his ho-

NEW RECORD World Flyers Planning to Try for Endurance Mark Early Next Month CURTISS FIELD, NEW YORK, Oct.

14. (A)—Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, who recently flew from here to Tokio in an attempt to circle the globe by airplane, will 'try to establish a new world's endurance flying record early next month at Daytona, Fla., they announced today when they landed here in threir plane, Fride of Detroit, from Springfield O. They are confident that they can remain in the air more than sixty hours, they declared. They came here, they said, to wind up business affairs in connection with their attempted 'round-the-world flight and will return Monday to Detroit, where the plane is to be overhauled in preparation for the duration attempt. They also are planning another globe-circling flight, they said, Although they refused to go into details, it is intimated that the flight will be made next year.

IN NEW YORK **PORT CRASH**

Hitting Liner Paris

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (P)-The NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (P)—The Norwegian freighter Baeggen, with thirty-two persons aboard, sank within fifteen minutes after a collision with the trans-Atlantic liner Paris in the main channel about a half-mile south of the Statue of Liberty this morning.

> Voice by Mail
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> wings and fuselage.
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> Eva Le Galliene Award Winner

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (A)-Eva Le Galliene, actress, director, producer and organizer of the Civil Repertory Theater of New York, today received the 8500 award given annually by the Pictorial Review to an American woman for her contribution to the

Quake Felt in Nebraska Area

SCHLEE AND

BROCK SEEK

BAPTIST CHURCH EXPELLED

Canada Convention Takes Ouster Action in Row Between Fundamentalists and Modernists

TORONTO, Oct. 14. (F)—The Jarvis-street Baptist Church of Toronto headed by Rev. T. T. Shields, a fundamentalist, today was expelled from the Baptist Union of Ontario after a long and bitter debate at the convention of the Baptist Unions of Ontario and Quebec. The vote on the resolution

EIGHTY-FIVE ARRESTED IN STRIKE ROW

men to que work. When they refused trouble followed.

When arraigned before Judge Turnbaugh he told them he would recommend to Federal authorities that the affair be thoroughly investigated, and added: "If the evidence reveals what I think it will, I shall recommend your citizenship papers be taken away and that you be deported."

French Tariff to be Restored

PARIS, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)-The Prench are willing to grant the United States demand that they re-turn to their former tariff rates dur-ing the interval of new negotiations ORD (Neb.) Oct. 15. (P)—Slight earth tremors were felt here and in a ten-mile radius at 1 a.m. today. No damage was done.

TORNADO VICTIM DIES
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14. (P)—Douglas Chamblin, city detective, died today from tornado injuries received here september 29, last. The number of deaths attributed directly to the tornado in St. Louis and vicinity is thus increased to seventy-nine.

By This Sign-

You may k now that a parcel of real estate has changed hands — and more than likely Times Want Ads were responsible. The real estate columns of Times Want Ads are recognized as the most com-plete daily listing in Southern Cali-fornia—covering millions of dol-lars' worth of property from the desert to the sea, and exceeding in volume all five other Los Angeles newspapers combined!

a nonunion basis for some time, employing about 400 men.

At noon today, it was said, nearly 100 union sympathizers gathered near the mine and ordered the nonunion men to quit work. When they refused trouble followed.

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church.

Many ministers and lay delegates have stood by Dr. Shields in the controversy but what action they will take in the expulsion of his church could not be predicted.

Girl Ends Life to Foil Arrest

BEATRICE (Neb.) Oct. 14. (P)—
Confronted by officers with a warrant for her arrest in Cheyenne,
Wyo., on bad-check charges, Paye
Cox, 25 years of age, daughter of a
farmer, shot and killed herself today.

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SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14. (P)—Gov.
Young today denied request of Texas authorities for extradition of Louis L. Penton on a charge of wife desertion on the grounds that Penton was not in Texas on the date of the asserted offense. Penton, wanted in Forth Worth, is reported to be in Los Angeles. The Governor granted request for extradition made by the Governor of Ohio for A. J. Powell, accused of shandoning children in Van Wert. Powell is in custody in Los Angeles.

ANSWER TO CRITIC

"If we women had listened to the clid cry of 'Women should stay at home,' would you good Irishnen be any better off?" she asked with a smile.

"If the good Lord has appointed him (the editor) to prophesy successor failure for one woman, or two, or for all women, and if he can show me his decentials I will in turn feel that he has been blessed with a greater power than I and will humbly take sognizance of it. But until that, I feel that my under
(Continued on Page 2, Celumn 6) SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14. (AP)-Gov.

DARIS STILL GEA FLYERS ELDER AIM) GAIN GOAL

Flyers Land in Two Frenchmen Azores Today

lantic Aviators Lose All Belongings as Plane Burns Near Ship

Fearful Hours Spent Aloft Flight Called Forerunner of With Motor Expected to Freeze Any Instant

PARIS, Oct. 16. (P)—Ruth Elder and George Haldeman, rescued from the sea by the Dutch tanker Barendrecht yesterday, will set their feet on land tomorrow at Horta, the Asores, for the first time since they hopped off Tuesday afternoon from Roosevelt Field, New York, in their ill-fated plane, the American Girl. It is understood here that Paris, which was their goal when they climbed into the plane, still is their destination and that they will continue their journey here by the more ordinary means of transport.

It is likely that the two flyers will land without even a toothbrush, for it is believed that all their belongings were destroyed when their plane took fire as an effort was believed to the first the beauty the Room of the flight was to show the practicability of air communication between France and Bouth Americs.

ALL BUT 1200 MILES

had encountered a storm zone as predicted by the New York weather experts.

Fighting the storms for eight
hours, they emerged triumphant, but
found themselves far to the south
of their course. Then the oil pressure gauge dropped, revealing that
a feed pipe probably was broken.

They continued to fly as best
they confide the storm proment that the pistons would
freeze. Then, about 350 miles
northeast of the Azores, sighting the Barendrecht, they headed
for her and alighted alongside.

SALVAGE FOILED

Sailors made fast the plane and the girl and her companion clambered aboard, "Well, but fatigued," as Capt Goca reported. Their first thought STRIKE ROW

The dispute between Dr. Shields and the Ontario convention began many years ago when, as a member of the board of governors of McMaster University, he opposed a staff appointment on the ground that the candidate was not orthodox in his teachings. In 1921 he carried his fight against modernism into his own church and a group of members second to establish a church of their own.

For the past two years, he has fought the appointment of Prof. L. T. Marshall as teacher of theology at McMaster. His battle has been of eighty-five men, charged with violating the injunction granted by Common Pleas Judge Turnbaugh. The injunction specified the union men in a part of the convention at its past two meetings.

In his address to the convention today, Dr. Shields declared that mine, which has been operating on a nonunion basis for some time, employing about 400 men.

At noon today, it was said, nearly

BRAVEST GIRL IN

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5) (Continued on Page 2, Column 5) GRAYSON HOP LIKELY TODAY

Woman Flyer Gives Farewell Dinner as Signs Point to Favorable Weather Conditions

OLD ORCHARD (Me.) Oct. 14. (P)—The party which has waited on the orsky plane, the Dawn, through days and weeks, tonight took on a livelier rit with the almost certainty that Mrs. Frances W. Grayson and her complions will hop off tomorrow morning for Europe. As if to change the

Greece Plans to Act in Slayings

ATHENS, Oct. 14. (A)—The Greek government has decided upon measures for the security of Macedonia and Thrace against Bulgarian Comitajis, who are reported here to have killed two Greek foresters near Sorovit.

EXTRADITION DENIED

TEXAS, GRANTED OHIO

ANSWER TO CRITIC

U.S.C. vs. Stanford With detailed reports by Times football experts on California vs. Oregon Occidental - U.C.L.A. and all other important gridiron battles.

FULL PAGE OF ACTION PICTURES OF STANFORD. U.S.C. CAME Eight-Page

Sports Section Sunday Times

Hear the radio broadcast of the Occidental-U.C.L.A. game this afternoon over KHJ, The Times. Bill Heary of The Times sport staff at the microphone.

War Department Assails Plan

National Defense Declared to be Jeopardized by Move in San Francisco

Army Chiefs Add Their Veto to That Already Voiced by Naval Leaders

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (P)-Disapproval of the application of the city of San Francisco for permission to build a bridge across San Fran-cisco Bay north of Hunter's Point was ed today by the War Depart

on the necessity for protecting harbor both for general naviga-end for national defense pur-

FOUGHT BY NAVY

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The War Department's formal rejection comes several months after
backers of the project including the
Mayor of San Francisco, sought in
vain to have the Navy Department
withdraw its repeatedly announced
opposition to the bridge on the
ground that the interests of national
defense would be jeopardized.

"The (War) Department is ready to
fur'her any improvement in communication which will not conflict with
the major duty of preserving the
mavigable capacity of San Francisco
Bay for the future heeds of the nation" the ruling said today.

Existing policy it is added, will permit a bridge from Hunter's Point to
aliameda "only four miles south of the
site proposed."

COMPARISON MADE

The objections on the latter und were brought out in a letter in the Secretary of the Navy un-date of July 13, 1927."

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there must have been in these twelve

million teeth! Think how much suffering and sickness were caused by

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Woman Again Tries to End Life



BY FRENCHMEN

Gen. Alvarez announced that the
total dead in last Sunday's battle
at Ayanualulos is 185, of which twenty-nine were Federals. The bodies of
the federal wounded is given as sixty-four. It is not known how many
relief were captured since last Sunday by
troops under Gen. Escobar, Gen. Alrease and This brings the total of
reported surrendered troops to 800.
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Mother of Actress Once Involved in \$200,000 Suit

Shoots Herself in Attempt to End Life

BOSTON, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Ethel Clark, 47 years of age, of 2878
Glen Green, Hollywood, who brought suit for \$200,000 damages five years age
against Herbert Rawlinson, cinema sizr, for asserted wrongs to her daughter,
Dorothy Clark, a professional dancer, shot herself in the left breast this
afternoon while in her motor car, parked just outside the Federal Building.
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drama but her birth certificate became a major issue in the case. The
suit, however, never came to trial.
The girl and her mother disappeared
before the District Attorney's office
decided if any action should be taken.
Subsequently the girl was located in
a San Diego cafe, where she had
taken a position as an entertainer.
Later in the same very Laken a position as an entertainer.

Later in the same year the girl
was married and her mother sought
to end her life in Boston because
her daughter had failed to communicate with her.

"NUNGESSER-COLI" PILOTED TO GLORY



MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14. (P)-Gen. Alvarez, chief of the Presidential staff, announced this afternoon that Pederal troops under command of Gen. Escobar have discovered Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, with only thirty-five of his followers still with him, in

of Troops

DEBEL CHIEF

NEAR END

tle are the only alternatives for Gen

on the little band of rebels and other Federal troops are closing out in about them, he said. It is difficult to see how Gen. Gomes can escape, he

BY FRENCHMEN

over Burma, Siam and the Dutch East Indies to Port Darwin, North-ern Australia.

AZORES TODAY

potosi and marched out of the city with the intention of joining Gen.

Another revolutionary force is declared to be marching toward the coast expecting to touch the Gulf of Mexico somewhere between Vera Orus and Puerto.

The territory chosen for his operations by Gomes is said to be the same which was so long held against Carranza by Palsez just before the Obregon revolt. Carranza was never able to dislodge Palsez and the first chief was deprived of the revenues from the vast oil fields during his entire administration.

GEN. MARTINEZ.

Sexua a position as an entertainer, where the position of the

BORAH MAY BE RADICAL CHOICE

Idaho Senator Boomed for Presidential Race

Rallying Point Sought for Demands of West

Group United in Asking Flood and Farm Relief WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (Exclu-

sive)—Choice of Senator Borah of Idano instead of Senator Norris of Ne-

of the radical Republican group be

carre a possibility today. Senator Borsh, it was indicated, has any more than does Senator Norris any more than does Senator Norris.
Both Eenators recognize the futility of a tempting to obtain the Presidential nomination. If the name of either is used as a candidate, it will be with a view of furnishing a rallying point around which to promote various issues in which the group is primarily interested. Senator Borah continued today to boost Senator Norris as the candidate but others in the group launched a Borah boom.

SURPRISE CREATED

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Corferences or radical Republican Senators during the last week have indicated that they will be glad to follow the leadership of Senator Borsh and that he is willing to do the leadership of Senator Borsh and that he is willing to do the leadership in Senator Borsh and that he is willing to do the leadership of Senator Borsh and that he is willing to do the leadership. In the past the Idaho Senator Borsh and that he is willing to do the leadership in the La Pollette radical group he has just as often been found against them. That he should show a disposit them. The should show a disposit them. The should show a disposit them. That he should show a disposit them. That he should show a disposit the formath of the should show a disposit the shull normal counting members of the Multinomah Counting the Multinomah Counting the stand together.

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UNITY ON RELIEF URGED

Senator Borsh said today the West

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d suit she will wear, "7th a pair of dress alippers and silk negligee, as her only luxuries. When she flys tomorrow she also will have a Bible and, in an old-fashioned oval wooden frame, a picture of her dead mother which shows a striking resemblance to the daughter.

The talisman of the trip is an old silver coin from a pot found on the ancestral Sikorsky estate, near Klev. Russia, and presented by Mr. and Mrs. Igor Sikorsky. Experts have said the coin dates to the reign of Sultan Basit of Persia in the seventh and eighth centuries.

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Judge Lindsey and Rabbi Think Woman M in Trying to Prevent Debate on Marie

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) Oct. 14. (P)-A Temperance Union officers who asked that a details to of Denver and Rabbi Louis Newman of San Franci "Mothers need not be disturbed

about girls 18 years of age being contaminated by anything I tell. They know more about the world today than most mothers," Judge Landsey added.

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THREE NEGROES SENT TO CHAIR IN GEORGIA

MILLEDGEVILLE (Ga.) corgia's first triple execution formed at the State prison to-en three negroes went to the chair in thirty-eight min All three confessed. Le

PROHIBITION PARTY MAY GIVE UP GHOST

GREAT VICTORY HUSBAND-CALLER GRANTED TITLE SAVES PEKING

Shansi Armies Crushed a Northerners Set Trap

rregulars Impotent Despite Nearness to City

Nationalists Stated to Have Seized Foochow

operations on the northern front have been delayed unexpectedly by an early heavy snowfall, but fighting has been going on at Tankowpu, the northeners' advance westward causing the Shansi army to evacuate the important trading city of Kal-

TORIN (Italy) Oct. 14. (P)—The hop of Cuneo, Mgr. Travaglini, has used the plea of Luguia Vanzetti ta religious ceremony be held to the provincial military chieftain who demanded 1,000, the ashs of her brother, Bar-

LONDON, Oct. 14. (P)—A di so the Westminster Gazette Peking reports that the British 15 last, now that the regime of Dr. Eugene C Michael Borodin has vanis

Remus Indicted in Ohio Slaying

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14. (AP)-Geo

PRINTS PROVE USE

Report Shows

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14. (Excl

DEMOCRATS OF DENVER GO WET

Tos Angeles Times.

SUPPOLK (Va.) Oct. 14. (P)— The title of "world champion husband-caller" was bestowed

today on Mrs. Linwood C. Lati-

mer of Carrollton by a com-mittee of four seasoned mar-

ried men after a harrowing competition in the course of

which it was decided that Mrs.

Convention Pledges Nomine to Support Revision

> Resolution Given 805 Votes to 762 Against Harrison White Name

> > Congress Candidate

the First Congress District, to-night stands pledged for a modifica-tion of the Volstead Act.

In a convention of 1172 delegates, 618 of whom were women, voters of the city, a resolution pledging the support of S. Harrison White, nomi-nated by the convention as a can-

but scattered bands still are in the field—some within twenty miles of Peking—with northern forces close at their heels. a spokesman for the northern alliance stated today.

The spokesman declared that the portherners deliberately drew the main Bhansi army of 80,000 men almost to Paotingfu, eighty-five miles southwest of Peking, and then sent the northern army by way of Anchow toward Tingchow to cut off retreat.

Most of the Shansi force was forced to abandon the Peking-Hankow Railway and flee southwestward toward its native Province of Shansi.

The latest message from Chang Hsueh-Lisng, son of Marshail Chang Tao-lin, stated that his troops are about to enter Chengtingfu, seventy files south of Paotingfu, but contrary to previous reports the Shansi forces still hold the important railway junction of Chentow, near Chengtingfu. The northern spokesman said that the fall of this latter place is expected hourly.

Operations on the northern front have been delayed unexpectedly by an early heavy snowfall, but fighting has been going on at Taukowpu, the northerner's advance westward causing the Shansi army to evacuate the important trading city of Kalgan.

As far as could be learned no one was injured.

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Hundred Held in Coal-Mine Riot

CAMBRIDGE (O.) Oct. 14. (P)—Eighty-five union coal miners and twenty nonunion miners, the latter working in the Moonshine Wagon which is the conduct their own domestic affairs and to the doctors the right to conduct their own domestic and the tity. The population of the sight for Congress to fill the unexpired term of the late Representative Will

he "Mafa." Cardino declared that the land-ords "spontaneously supplied me with very hing I needed," adding that

ROBIN HOOD WARS ON ILK ATTILA'S GRAVE THOUGHT FOUND

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Trance Ranks Second With Canada in Third

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ir Eame Howard, British Ambas-who was unable to be in at-nice on account of illness. The ter paid a high tribute to the st and to those who are respon-for its existence. He prophested a continued growth and ex-ided his belief that it will prove estimable value in welding to-r the nations participating. APPLAUSE GENEROUS

PREPARES FOR NEXT YEAR

Lad of Southern Republic Leads



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GOSPEL OF EQUALITY

The reason for bringing this angle into the evidence against McAndrew, he said, is that the superintendent is supposed to be familiar with what is going on in the educational world and should protect the teachers against training that may render them unfit to give instruction to the school children along lines mean.

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CULTURE TOPIC OF FRENCH BOY

France's Learning Held Real Asset to World

Freedom Always Republic's Goal, Says Orator

Guiot-Guillain Pictures His Land Vitally Alive

"French Culture as a World Asset was the subject of the oration by Georges Guiot-Guillain of France, which was accorded second honor in The text follows:

sked Aesop of old. It is the bond of society and the key to knowledge Through it truth is revealed and the mind controls. Civilization and progress are due to it. Without it man would be the creature of igman would be the creature of ignorance, incapable of collective effort. And never more than in this
marvelous time of today, as voice
speaks to voice in ever increasing
harmony along the mystery waves
of the air, and outriding the tumuit
of passions, has there been a better
and more intimate human understanding.

WINNING ORATION STIRRING

Mexican Victor in International Contest Dwells on Latin-Americanism and Pan-Americanism

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CULTURE IMPERSONAL

American and Canadian Entrants



Frederick P. Hotson and Dorothy Carlson

glorious in its halo of majesty. In the shadows of cathedrals white with age, surrounded by severe public buildings and monuments, the Freschman lives, the master of his harsh destiny. For danger he has a smile and a song for misfortune. His emergy he renews from the wholesome forces of the invisible.

And now in conclusion, looking into the distant future, even par dela les tombeaux, as we say in French—, beyond our frontiers, for the United States of Europe foreshadowed in prophecy by our leading man of

has a population spread over an area such as ours been able to show so much for its efforts as the manhood and womanhood of Canada. Looking back we see that our heritage is a heritage so rich that few of us have grasped its significance.

The creation of Western Canada is said to be the most splendid achievement since confederation. Manitoba became a Province in 1870, British Columbia in the following year, and in 1905 Saskatchewan and Alberta fulfilled the dreams of the fathers of confederation. We krow the value of the West, which produces wheat, the most important product of the Dominion, ranking amongst the best in the world.

Then, Canada's reputation for law and justice owes much to that famous organization of guardians of the peace, the Northwest Mounted Police, established in 1873. This great force guards half a continent so well that greater security is assured a man walking from one end to the other than he would have in London from Piccadilly to the Bank. Up to 1867 the history of Canada was chiefly that of a bitter racial struggle, but this struggle was really ended by confederation. The Federation Act made Canada a bi-lingual country in Federal affairs, and the compromise gave the French language a national status as the sister tongue with English. Then, unity in the state in Canada emphasizes the needs of union among the churches, and of such great movements Canada has been the special home. At the present time the foremost countries of Europe are watching with eagerness the progress of Canada's religious achievements.

CULTURAL ADVANCES CANADA'S FUTURE

Such have been Canada's achievements during the past sixty years.
Facing the future, as we celebrate
our jubiles year, may our aim be to
develop the highest possible type of
national character, for, just as it
has been character that has carried
Canada along through sixty years of
glorious history and schievement, so
will the development of character
play an important part in our future
growth and development. Wealth,
prosperity and national greatness will
only accrue as character is developed.
With this as our objective Canada
need have no fear as to the future,
for ahe will not only fulfill the
dreams of her founders, but will occupy the place in the world that her
people and her resources eminently
befit her to occupy, namely: The
greatest pillar in the British Empire,
and the foremost dominion and nation among the dominions and na-CASHIER IN CUSTODY

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ROUP TO OFFER SES STATES POPE YACHT

> ROME, Oct. 15. (P)-A group of wealthy American Roman Catholics are credited with the desire to present Pope Benedict XI with a steam yacht. They

SIGNALS OF SEAWAYS TO BE REVISED

Radio Conference Plans Code to be Understood by Men of All Nations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP)-Sin

Democrats Hold Party Caucuses

Gridiron Hurt May Kill Boy

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—Maurice Edwards, 19 years of age, student of the Gailleo High School, is reported dying at Central Emergency Hospital from a fractured spine, the result of a play during a football game this afternoon between Gailleo and Cogswell high schools.

The nature of the injury is such klysicians declare Edwards probably was kicked during a scrimmage. His remote chance of recovery, it is said, would mean convalescence over a period of years. The youth played guard on his team.

THREE STEAMERS TO BE SPEEDED UP

REBUILDING CRAFT INTO

MOTOR VESSELS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—The Shipping Board today directed that contracts for converting the steel cargo steamships Courageous, seel cargo steamships Courageous, seel cargo at a manufacture of the Norfolk navy yard, respectively. By means of the conversion the speed of these vessels will be advanced from approximately ten knots an hour to an estimated speed of between thirteen and fourteen knots. The amounts of the contracts are as follows: Courageous, \$1,319,000; Defiance, \$1,1192,000; Triumph, \$1,315,000. These figures are about to open contracts are as follows: Courageous, \$1,319,000; Defiance, \$1,1192,000; Triumph, \$1,315,000. These figures are about the American shippards, and are less than the cost of constructing similar high-speed freight ships in foreign figures the serves of the contracts are than the cost of constructing similar high-speed freight ships in foreign figures the serves of the contracts are than the cost of constructing similar high-speed freight ships in foreign figures the serves of the type of the serves than the cost of constructing similar high-speed freight ships in foreign figures the serves of the type of the serves than the cost of constructing similar high-speed freight ships in foreign figures that the government would like to be informed fully regarding each such transaction in advance. Subsequently the house respectively. The contracts are about the second of these figures are about the second of the contracts are about the s

LOAN PRACTICE HELD JUSTIFIED

Coolidge Explains Policy of State Department

Congress Kept from Passing Strong Law, He Says

Ierits of Transactions Not Given Consideration

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG

denouncing the custom of the State
Department passing upon foreign
loans which private bankers in the
United States may desire to make,
brought from the White House this
atternoon the significant reminder
that the custom has been maintained
as a method of keeping Congress from
the enactment of a possibly strong
law regulating private loans abroad.
It is a matter of record that when
European borrowers, following the
war, began to seek large loans here,
both for governmental purposes and
private enterprise, a considerable sentiment manifested itself in Congress
and throughout the country against
what was termed this exportation of
American capital. The argument was
advanced that the prodigious investment of American money in foreign countries would lead inevitably
to foreign complications and might
very well produce situations in which
the American Army and Navy might
be sent overseas to enforce the collection of debts.

VIEWS CHANGE

It is a curious circumstance that ome of those who then took the osition are now indicating their rillingness to assist in Benator

position are now indicating their willingness to assist in Senator Glass's campaign and even to vote for a law to prohibit the Department of State attempting to exercise any control whatever over the loaning of private American capital abroad. All of which merely goes to show that the views of statesmen who are not charged with direct responsibility for the conduct of public affairs are subject to violent change, in accordance with direct responsibility for the conduct of public affairs are subject to violent change, in accordance with disclosed that President Coolidge regards Senator Glass as extremely well versed in national and international finance and believes that anything that Senator Glass as extremely well versed in national and international finance and believes that anything that Senator Glass as systematication of a great deal of consideration. It is great deal of consideration.

ONLY ADVICE GIVEN

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responsibility in connection with such transactions, also that no reference to the attitude of this government should be made in any prospectus or otherwise."

In letters conveying the information that the department has no objection to a proposed loan this sentence always occurs:

"I beg to state that in the light of the information before it, the Department of State offers no objection to this financing."

Of course, no one disputes the fact that neither the President nor the State Department has any legal authority to compel financial institutions or bankers to obtain the approval of a foreign loan. But immediately after the war, when the problems of postwar financing were very much to the front, banking houses that contemplated making loans abroad voluntarily advised with this government before so doing, so that they might be assured that they were not going to embarrass the Treasury Department. Senator Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury at the time, admits frankly that in some instances the government answered that the proposed loans would be detrimental to its plans and so the loans were not made.

SITUATION CHANGED

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WEDDED PRIEST TO PREACH BUSINESS AIMS

GRAND JURY

Alabama Records Taken

Witness Goes to Jail

Catholic Who Forsook Vows to Marry Gets Place as Methodist Church Pastor

MIAMI (Okla.) Oct. 14. (Exclusive)-Rev. James K. Boyland, Roma Catholic priest until he forsook his vows last May to marry, has left Miami to become pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Puxico, Mo. With him went his bride, formerly Miss Lois Carter McReynolds of Tulsa. With him went his bride, formerly Miss Lois Carter McReynolds of Tuisa.

The pastor, who brought his wife and talented violinist. She, through to Mismi after their marriage in Tuisa and earned a livelihood here by selling household brushes, was appointed to the Methodist pastorate in Puxico. Stoddard county, at the recent session of the St. Louis conference, held in Mountain Grove, Mo. Mr and Mrs. Boyland attended the conference session.

After coming to Miami the exprisest was received into the Methodist church. His wife already was a Methodist.

Then he began to study for the Methodist ministry. He preached sev-

therefore state or imply that they are contingent upon an expression from the Department of State regarding them, nor about any prospectus or contract refer to the attitude of this government.

NATIONAL INTERESTS INVOLVED

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LUVERNE (Ala.) Oct. 14. (P)—Records and baraphernalia of the Luords and baraphernalia of the Luwere seized today in behalf of the
special grand jury inquiring into
ords objection was based on the
fact that the French government has
not yet ratified the agreement for the
frething of the French debt to the
United States Treasury. When the
state Department notified the French
government that it would not interfrer with the proposed refunding operation and sent that notification
contemporaneously with its latest
note on the Franco-American tariff
dispute, Semator Borah withdrew his
objection but still takes the position
that the State Department has no
business to pass on foreign loans.
It is quite probable that at the
coming session legislation will be offered on the subject. Whether that
legislation will take the form of an
attempted embargo on the exportation of capital or whether it will be
merely a resolution declaring a policy
of nongovernment interference in foreigr loan transactions, is something
yet to be determined.

Cancell attion

Cancellation of Government Oil Leases Justified

Three Fight Film Exhibitors Freed

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. (P)-Three motion-picture theater managers, ar-rested after the exhibition of Tun-

for one State to another to obtain a conviction. The government retained custody of the pictures.

The prosecution admitted there was no evidence that the defendanta, Benjamin J. Wolfe Frank J. Jordan, Jr., and Warren W. Schaffner, had transported the films. ported the films.
"It is not a crime to have these films in your possession, and it is not a crime to exhibit them," Commissioner Long said to the defendants. "It is only a crime, under Federal law to transport them from one State to snother."

Asa G. Candler Weds Secretary

ATLANTA (Ga.) Oct. 14. (P)—Asa G. Candler, Jr., son of the At-lanta soft-drink magnate, was married here teday to Miss Florence Stephenson, his secretary for nine years. At a quiet ceremony in the home of the bridegrooms uncle, Bish-op Warren A. Candler of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church, South, Bish-op Candler officiated. Only close relatives and intimate friends of the two families attended. The couple left immediately for an extended honeymoon on the Pacific Coast and Hawaiian Islands, Mr. Candler's first wife died last year.

TWO BANKS HELD UP

and Texas Institutions Lose

GRAND TOWER (III.) Oct. 14. (P) Robbers took \$5800 from the Pirst National Bank this afternoon and escaped. Accompanied by a woman, who remained in their coupe, two men drove to the bank and entered with drawn revolvers. VERNON (Tex.) Oct. 14. (P)—The Goodlett State Bank of Goodlett was robbed of \$1000 today by four men who escaped in an automobile, leaving three bank employees locked in the vault.

MARIN COUNTY BLAZE NOW UNDER CONTROL

SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 14. (P)-The brush lands around Inverness, Marin county, for four days, is reported controlled today and the summer re-sort town in no danger,

TO BE MAPPED

National Chamber Leaders to Consider Problems

Farm Aid, Flood Control and Taxes Will Come Up

ession Will Start Today in West Baden, Ind.

in Flogging Inquiry as

IMPORTANT ISSUES

duction and revision of the administrative provisions of the Federal tax system.

Merchant marine.

Postal rates.

State and local legislation.

Stimulation of voting at national elections.

In addition to these subjects, questions falling within restricted fields, such as aeromautics, foreign commerce, domestic distribution, natural resources, transportation and communication and civic development will be considered by the committees appointed for that purpose.

SEVERAL MEETINGS

The board of directors and members of committees will neet tomorrow and Sunday. Reports of their of the naval establishment to be awarded the Medal of Honor for bravery, lost his life while attempting to throw overboard depth charges which were stored at a point toward where the German torpedo was activities of the chamber authorized by its executive committee. Discussion then will be centered on the subjects included in the program. Recommendations of the committees will be discussed further Tuesday and resolutions will be considered to the subjects included in the program. A stone cup which had been burded since the beginning of the Christian Era was recently unearthed in the Roods, Karriemuir, Scotland. SAN JOSE, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—
The maximum penalty of the new
Jones liquor law, providing for a
fine of \$1000 and imprisonment for
one to five years at San Quentin prison, was invoked for the first time
in the history of Santa Clara county today in the sentence given Louis
Pietra, convicted operator of an illicit liquor still, by Superior Judge
Weich.

DOG A DOGGONE DUD—DOG GONE

Thieves Cart Him Off With Cash Box

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Oct. 14. (P)—Andrew J. Ahearn, owner of a poultry and pet stock store, installed a police glary insurance, but some one entered the place and not only cleaned out the cash register

NAVY CROSS AWARDED TO **ENGLISHMAN**

Lieutenant Honored for Heroic Aid to American Warship During War

ARMY HOUSING PLAN DISCLOSED

> Coolidge to Ask Congress for Needed Fund

> Revelation Only Echo of Summerall Recall

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They overlook the fact that one can not continually strive to show hargaret J. Mylie, 1543 West Fiftysixth street.

Know-it-alls are generous. They

Joshua Little ON KNOW-IT-ALLS



Doctor: Yes, an unsteady move-nent from bar to bar, you know.

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If NOW a number of know-it-alis, but none of them has ever been engaged to edit the Encyclopedia Britannica. GASOLINE ALLEY

calling attention to how much he doesn't.

Know-it-alls are generous. They will give you facts and figures liberally. But it may cost you a good deal to bet on them.

A know-it-all is are generous. They will give you facts and figures liberally. But it may cost you a good deal to bet on them.

A know-it-all is in fact, one who knows so very little that what he thinks he knows looms large and uncrowded in his mind, so that he can not see anything else and can not he see sea in in both mental development and popularity, would come from reversing this process.

Yee, Palomine, any time you feel as if you know it all it would pay you to take a month off, buy a gag, write down all the words you know and then carefully count those in Webster's unabridged.

Snapshots of a Boy Working a Trick Play

THE GUMPS

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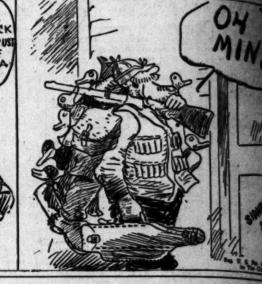


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Every Man His Own Attorney

Here She Goes



By Gluyas Williams ELLA CINDERS

LET'S SEE, CORPORATIONS, BANKRUPTCY, CONSPIRACY, REAL ESTATE LAW- WHY SO MUCH SPACE TO UNIMPORTANT SUBJECTS AND SO LITTLE TO THE MOST IMPORTANT -



HERE IT IS - RIGHTS OF PARENTS PARAMOUNT EXCEPT WHERE INTERESTS OF CHILD DEMAND ACTION
BY COURT, AGE OF
DISCRETION AND CHOICE
BETWEEN PARENTS AND
FOSTER PARENTS



By Bill Conselman and Charl



CAILS TEAM BACK TO TELL FAT MILLER SAYS THAT'S THEM HE'S THOUGHT UP A ROTTEN IDEA -THAT SWELL TRICK PLAY - HE'LL FAKE AN END RUN AND THROW A PASS TO BUDDY



FAT MILLER SAYS THAT'S WAS TO KNOW CAN FAT A ROTTEN IDEA -THAT THE FOF A BETTER ONE-PLAY'S AS OLD AS THE WELL WHY DOES N'T HE



WHAT

PLAY. IS TAKEN ABACKTO FIND THAT OPPONENTS SEEM TO KNOW WHERE TRICK PLAY IS GOING



Come Around Monday

RECEIVES BALL AND STARTS, SHOUTING TO BUDDY TO GET OUT THERE AND

REG'LAR FELLERS

TO GET LOOSE, HOW CAN HE THROW THE BALL?

TOWARD OWN GOAL LINE PONENTS INTERCEPTING SPENT IN WRANGLING SHOUTING FOR SOME ONE WATCHES OPPONENTS AG TO WHOSE FAULT IT SCORE A TOUCHDOWN

SHUT UP THEN

NEXT TEN MINUTES WAS TRICK PLAY DIDN'T WORK

By Gene Byrnes

NICKEL

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Dear Ma and Va:-Well, here I am in Hollywood I stopped at the feat hotel when I arrived, till I could find something more reasonable. Now I have a lovely comfortable room and everything is fine.

I havon't collected my

town working on a new



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

I MUST WRITE TO THE FOLKS AT HOME, BUT I
CAN'T TELL THEM THAT THE BEAUTY CONTEST
WAS A FAKE AND THAT I DON'T GET ANY
PRIZE MONEY OR JOB EITHER! THEY'D
WAS STRANDED
WAS STRANDED



MOON MULLINS-

\$4500. Beauty prize money yet, but I called at the Flicker Film Co. offices and

Something to Write Home About picture. so there will be a few days delay before I get the money however I am starting to work as the star in their new big production, "Love's Awakening" and am looking forward lagerly to my new career.

How are you all? I am well and happy, so don't worry about me. Heaps of love and

YESSIR, BOYS, MY DATTER WINNIE'S CUT IN HOLLYWOOD

STONE RITES DONDO TODAY

ITAN BEACH

A TONIGHT

Taking No Chances

A Late Caller















NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

PASADENA CHIEF IRAGUE TVENTION

FOR UNIVERSAL

Charles H. Kelley

Hotel, Pasadena. Warrant Officer Prank W. Cook of the Pasadens Police Department, i

Self Defense to

be Killing Plea

TRAFFIC LAWS

HANFORD, Cet. 14.—Impetus was given the effort to secure an airport for Hanford at a meeting of representatives of the Retail Merchants' Association, the American Legion, the Kiwanis Ciub, the Exchange Club, the City Trustees and Kings County Chamber of Commerce at the Sard of Trade rooms. It was voted that the Board of Trade process with the effort to establish an airport and that an executive committee of one and that an executive committee of one organisation interested. A committee was also named by the chairman, with nomination of a member from each organisation interested. A committee was also named to confer with less when the server with the country of the country HANFORD, Oct. 14.—Impetus was HURT UNHURT BUT

Future Events

WAGE WITHHELD, THEFT CHARGED

First Orange County Trial Under New Law

Worker in Oil Field Sue Former Employer

Several Companies Said to be Accused

BANTA ANA, Oct. 14.-The tire riminal prosecution to be started in his county under the new law makgrand theft charge against Q. C. Lot tin Huntington Beach oil operator.

Loftin is accused of 'stealing wages' totaling \$212 from Willie Dud-

According to the District Attorney's

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presented to the control of the complete still from the complete st

THIEVES AGAIN RAID

prohaip stick him in throat and make him office. I no like to."

AIRPORT PLANS AT

HANFORD GET START

dicts. In practically all instances the cases have been taken from the doctors' automobiles. Dr. W. O. Leach lice that two bags had been taken from his car which war standing in from tof his home while he was at dinner.

VAN NUYS, Oct. 14.—Van Nuys is getting ready to see just what the daughter of Aimee Semple McPherson looks like, and how well she can put up a revivalist talk. Miss Roberts Semple will be here on the 23rd inst. and will be the speaker for the opening services at the two weeks' revival that is to be conducted in the Four Square Tabernacle. Evangelist W. P. Shephard of Hollywood, Fia., will direct the revival. It is probable that Mrs. McPherson may take part in the services one or two nights, though nothing to this effect has been definitely announced.

CHURCH TO RAISE POTATOES

San Fernando Pastor Plans to Provide Cash by Means of Tuber Crops Planted and Cared for by Members of His Congregation

SAN FERNANDO, Oct. 14.—Potatos of the season we expect toos will pay a \$6000 debt owed by the First Baptist Church here, according to pians announced today by Rev. W. M. Riddle, pastor of the church. Rev. Riddle, known as the "farmer prescher," explained his plan at a meeting at the church recently.

B'iefity, the plan calls for growing of potato_w. and possibly other garden truck by men and boys of the church on ground owned by the church members on wacant lots that have been donated for that purpose.

"We plan to put twenty-five acres in tultivation," said Rev. Riddle. "If the men and boys and girls will go at this work whole-heartedly, as I am sure they will, we should be able to produce a large-sized crop each year.

Underwriters Take Action to

FIFTY HOMES BEING BUILT

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trip. The total consideration of s125,000. The field, Ovingd, would be larger than 50 per

the fields in California.

IVES AGAIN RAID

PHYSICIANS' KITS

TOALE, Oct. 14.—Local physicare reported the theft of meding interment cases containsterials of considerable value third time this week. The outbreak of these thefts is at since last summer, when of physicians lost property unitar conditions. The losses seen attributed to drug admirpractically all instances the content of the county of the county.

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Santa Barbara county pays \$50 for a lion pelt, the Santa Barbara County fish and Game Protective Association pays \$15, and the State Fish and Game Commission pays \$30 for a female and \$20 for a male the county of the county of the county.

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Huntington Park

City Clerk Dies

HUNTINOTON PARK, Oct. 14.—
Harry H Hunter, City Clerk of Huntington Park, passed away at his home in this city shortly before the noon hour today, after being in ill health for more than a year. He was 57 years of age. Surviving him are his widow, also one son, Robert Hunter of Lowell, Mich., where he resided for a number of years. During his residence in that city he was, for some time City Clerk. He removed to this city thirteen years has been City Clerk of Huntington Park, having first been appointed and afterward elected. He was taken ill a year ago last May, the result of nervout troubles, but continued at work at the clerk's office until April or this year, when he became confined to his nome. Since then Deputy City Clerk W. P. Mahood has been in this city Funeral arrangements have not, as yet, been made.

Send College in Lowell, Mich., and a member of the Elik' Lodge of this city Funeral arrangements have not, as yet, been made.

FALLS SIXTY FEET, LIVES

PARKRIDGE CLUB No LAZY BONES RAILWAY TRAIN

Dan Gilkey to Face Court at Riverside, November 1

Motions for Change of Venue All Have Been Denied

Charges of Graft and Theft to be Sifted

Silkey, president and owner of Park-

The promoter of the stately and selaborate clubhouse near Corona is specifically charged with taking for his own use a note for \$500 issued to him on March 11, 1927, by J. E.

According to the complaint, the note was to run for six months at 7 per cent, but was to be held until 250 "gold life memberships" in the club had been sold or be returned

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bringing in of that well under an
agreement with Honolulu Consolidated. Several Shell road crews are now
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MERCY ASKED FOR CONVICTED SLAYER

UPLAND, Oct. 14.—Upland friends of Ross "Tex" Witt, convicted in Su-

Grunting, Fat Man Suggests Course in Gym and Now Whole Town is at It

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Encampment of Odd Fellows at Pasadena Ends

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RAILWAY TRAIN

Frantic Mother Fails in Her Effort to Save Tot

Stumbles and Falls as She Tries to Flag Crew

Coroner to Hold Inquest at Moorpark Today

Double-Jointed Annexing Move

BOUTH GATE, Oct. 14.-With the

TUJUNGA TO VOTE TOWN HALL BONDS

TUJUNGA, Oct. 14.-A decision to PABADENA, Oct. 14. — The seventy-third annual Grand Encampment of California Odd Fellows closed here tonight with a grand ball at the Maryland Hotel. The 2000 delegates who attended, declared it to be the most successful convention ever held by the fraternal order in California.

The ball at the Maryland was preceded by the installation of officers for the coming year, and the award of prizes in the competitive drills held Tuesday at Brookside Park.

Officers of the ladies' auxiliary elected today are: Mrs. W. H. Sayre, Selma, president; Mrs. U. Gribble, Inglewoog vice-president; Mrs. C. B. Phillips, Seliras, secretary, and Mrs. J. M. Tate. Sacramento, treasurer.

Next year's encampment will be held at Redding.

RECALL MOVE DOESN'T.

PASADENA. Oct. 14.—The public contest being held by the Tournament of Roses Association in an effort to find a suitable theme for this winter's floral pageant here will close the fort to find a suitable theme for this winter's floral pageant here will close the fort to find a suitable theme for this winter's floral pageant here will close the fort to find a suitable theme for this winter's floral pageant here will close the fort to find a suitable theme for this winter's floral pageant here will close the fort to find a suitable theme will end to the fort to find a suitable theme to the fort to find a suitable theme to the more and theme of Roses Association in a method to fort to find a suitable theme to the suit will be appointed, and the result will be appointed and the result will be appointed and the result will be appointed.

Rainbow Victory That Knocks False Patent Claims into a Cocked Har

Establishing the Supremacy of Rainbow Light in the Luminous Tube Field

Federal Court Rules that the Principal Claude Neon Patent is Invalid therefore cannot be infringed and the other Patent Limited in its scope and not infringed.

Defense was conducted and controlled by Rainbow Light Incorporated who own and whose products are manufactured under the Machlett Patents.

(Decision) UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

> Claude Leon Lights, Inc., E. 2465 E. Machlett & Son, Defendant Oct. 13, 1927

> > E. 2749

Claude Neon Lights, Inc., Plaintiff.

E. Machlett & Son, Defendant.

Bohleber & Ledbetter, solicitors for plaintiff; Edwin J.

Prindle and William Bohleber, of counsel.

Darby & Darby, solicitors for defendant; Samuel E.

Darby, Jr., and William G. McKnight, of counsel. bell, D. J.

Darby, Jr., and William G. McKnight, of counsel.

Campbell, D. J.

The two above entitled suits, for the alleged infringement of two patents, have been consolidated and tried together by consent of the parties.

The first above entitled suit is based upon Patent No. 1,125,476, issued by the United States Patent Office to Georges Claude, for "System of Illuminating by Luminiscent Tubes," dated January 19, 1915, the effective date of invention being November 28, 1910, the date of the filing of the corresponding French Patent No. 434,525.

The second above entitled suit is based upon Patent No. 1,191,495, issued by the United States Patent Office to Georges Claude, for "Method for Separating Neon from Gases with which it is Mixed," Dated July 18, 1916, the effective date of invention being June 24, 1912, the date of the filing of the corresponding French Patent No. 456,694.

Both of these patents were duly assigned by Georges Claude to the plaintiff, of which he is a stockholder.

The bfill in each suit prays for an injunction, accounting of profits, and damages.

The defendant has interposed the defenses of invalidity and non-infringement in each suit.

On the trial it was conceded that the defense was conducted and controlled by the Rainbow Light, Inc., and that the operations of E. Machlett & Son, complained of as an infringement, were carried on by them for it.

The books, articles, catalogues, photographs, patents and tubes, introduced to show the prior state of the art, anticlpation and prior uses, were numerous, and it does not seem necessary to analyze each of them, although all of them had my serious consideration.

For the sake of convenience I will consider the patents in suit in their order.

In suit in their order.

PATENT NO. 1,125,476.

In the first patent in suit, No. 1,125,476, there are two claims, both of which the plaintiff contends the defendant infringed. Claim 1 reads as follows:

"A luminescent tube containing previously purified Neon and provided with internal electrodes for illuminating said gas, said electrodes being deprived of occuladed gases and having an area exceeding 1.5 square decimeters per ampere, to decrease the vaporization of the electrodes and prevent the consequent formation upon the walls of the tube, in proximity to said electrodes, of deposits containing said gas, whereby the luminosity of the tube is maintained constant for a very considerable period of time without a fresh introfor a very considerable period of time without a fresh intro-duction of gas."

Claim 2 differs from Claim 1 only in that it contains the

additional provision with reference to the electrodes.

"And being supported without direct contact with the walls of the tube."

The preferred method of accomplishing this result, as shown in the specifications, is by means of two collars of glass beads, I. From the specification and claims of the patent in suit it

is apparent that what the petitioner was seeking to obtain was a Geisseler tube using previously purified Neon gas, which without the introduction thereafter of fresh gas would maintain constant tis luminosity for a considerable period

The period of time in question was undoubtedly more than one thousand hours, because that represents the aver-age length of the life of an electric bulb, with which the e in question would be compelled to compete.

At the outset it is well to recall that Claude did not dis-

cover Neon gas; on the contrary, Neon gas was discovered, in 1898, by Ramsey and Traverse, and its various character-istics were all well known prior to any date which we are concerned.

Claude, by an invention of his, was able to produce Neon gas at a reasonable cost, whereas before that invention the cost of Neon gas was so high as to make it impossible to use

For that invention he is entitled to the highest credit, the production of Neon gas was not the invention of the

Knowing as we do what Claude was seeking to obtain, the first question to be determined is what was the inven-tion of the patent in suit?

The tube shown in the patent in suit is not new, but is a Geisseler tube, consisting of a glass vessel comprising two enlarged ends connected together with a portion of smaller diameter, in each of which ends is enclosed an electrode, the tube evacuated and gas being the sole medium between

the electrodes.

Such tubes were well known in the art for many years before any date with which we are concerned, and many kinds of gas, both of the active, common, or diatomic gas group, including nitrogen, hydrogen, oxygen, carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide, and of the rare inert or monatonic group, including Neon, Helium, Argon and Krypton, but not Xenon, had been described as the gaseous medium, but on the passage of an electric current through the gas, each had its own characteristic color. See United States patents to Beck, No. 452,514; to Bohn, No. 524,752; to Kilmer, No. 582,-649, and to Moore. No. 699,208: testimony of Dr. Nutting. 649, and to Moore, No. 699,208; testim

Fleming article; Butler & Burke British patent, No. 13,084, of 1905; Hewitt patent, No. 314,696; Hewitt patent, No. 900,733; Chude French patent, No. 454,190, and the corresponding Claude United States Patent No. 1,131,190.

From the patent itself it is obvious that Claude believed that all prior Geisseler tubes were short lived, but without conceding the correctness of that belief, let us see what he stated was the cause, because it was the discovery of a way to lengthen this life, so as to compete with the electric bulb, that must have constituted his invenion.

He ascribed that short life to the electrodes being too small, and being heated enormously on the passage of the current, owing to the considerable drop in potential which occurs at the electrodes causing them to disintegrate, or as it is called volatilize, vaporize, or sputter, and particles thereof to fly from the electrodes and form a film or coating on the glass surrounding them, which film or coating would absorb or entrap the molecules of gas within the tube, reduce the pressure, and dissipate or use up the gas to an extent that there would not be sufficient remaining to conduct the current from one electrode to another.

This was not a discovery of Claude's, although inferentially, if not actually, he seems to so contend in the specification. On the contrary, it was well known to the art that at a given pressure of gas, when current at a low value flows through the tube, a cathode glow occurs at the electrode. With a gradual increase of current this glow proceeds to a corresponding extent over the electrode until a point is reached when, with the given pressure, a certain value of current causes the glew to expand over and encompass the entire surface of the electrode.

reached when, with the given pressure, a certain value of current causes the glew to expand over and encompass the entire surface of the electrode.

The cathode drop, i. e., the difference in potential between the end of the electrode and the end of Crooke's dark space, immediately adjacent thereto, stays constant and is practically negligible up to this point, being less than is necessary to cause undue volatilization, vaporization, sputtering, or disintegration of the electrodes. This is called the normal cathode drop in potential. Should the current continue to increase beyond that point, the cathode drop becomes immediately enormously increased, and the difference in potential means a loss of electrical energy, which does not merely disappear but dissipates itself in the form of heat accompanied with a physical phenomena which is similar to impact, and it is the combination of heat and impact so caused that causes the electrode to disintegrate.

A remedy for this Claude suggested in his specification of the patent in suit, "If the surface of the electrode is sufficiently large for the heating to be small the vaporization is smaller and the disappearance of the Neon is very low and a very long life of the tube may be obtained by this method."

From the specification it would appear that Claude erroneously thought this was his discovery, and he also thought that in this respect he had discovered that Neon behaved in a different manner from other gases.

In this I think he was in error.

The only difference between Neon and Helium is the difference that exists in their inherent characteristics; both are inert, rare gases of the atmosphere, with different characteristic color in their spectrum.

I hold with the examiner of the patent office, "French Patent No. 346,487, points out the desirability of providing a helium lamp with large electrodes, and British Patent No. 4998, of 1910, points out the equivalence of Neon and Helium." See, also, defendant's Exhibit D, Rulletin No. 89, Bureau of Standards, December,

By amendment of his claims after rejection from "rare gases of the atmosphere" to "Neon," regardless of whether such amendment was required, the patentee limited his patent to Neon as the medium between the electrodes, and also limited each claim by inserting "being deprived of occluded gases and" after "electrodes."

It seems to me that the only disclosures of the patent, in suit over those of Patent No. 1,131,910, issued by the United States Patent Office to Georges Claude, dated March 16, 1915, on application filed February 27, 1911, are a different specific method of purifying the Neon, depriving the electrodes of their occluded gases, and a definite area for the

secrodes.

In my opinion the spectral tubes are an analogous art, by are luminescent tubes, and that is what is described in the claim of the patent in suit, "a luminescent tube."

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possible to make them pure.

There is no limitation of the patent in suit to signs, but it is for a "system of illumination by luminescent tubes" to be used for any purpose.

I am convinced that the plaintiff's expert was in error in his claim of a capillary phenomena restricted to spectral tubes, and that the only difference between a spectral tube

tubes, and that the only difference between a spectral tube and a lighting tube is in degree or size.

Claude claimed as his invention—

Previously purified Neon;

Electrodes deprived of their occluded gases;

Electrodes having a surface area exceeding the critical area of 1.5 square decimeters per ampere to prevent vaporisation.

These are necessary elements, and although the prior art shows that the advantage of obtaining pure Neon was known, as also the depriving of the electrodes of their occluded gases, and that large electrodes were preferable to small ones, all of these elements are not shown in any illuminating tube using a gaseous conductor which has a life long enough for practical purposes without refilling, which is in evidence or described in any publication in evidence, nor are these all clauded in any patient in evidence and Claude's

in evidence or described in any publication in evidence, nor are they all claimed in any patent in evidence, and Claude's rule of relationship between current and electrode area is not specifically disclosed in any prior patent or publication. In so deciding I have not overlooked any of defendant's evidence, especially the tubes forming names of gases constructed by the Bureau of Standards, which in my opinion were shown to have antedated the date of invention of the patent in suit, nor the Goetze catalogue, which in my opinion was properly admitted in evidence; but the combination which Claude claimed as his invention, as distinguished from experimental tube or light.

The plaintiff cannot broadly claim invention in the state-

experimental tube or light.

The plaintiff cannot broadly claim invention in the statement of the rule of relationship between current and electrode area, because while no fixed rule had been stated, the electrodes of the tubes of the Bureau of Standards, and of th spectral tubes generally, had a surface area exceeding the critical area of 1.5 square decimeters per ampere for the same purpose as stated in the patent in suit, but the plaintiff can claim invention in the stated rule of relationship, when found in combination with Neon previously purified, and the electrodes deprived of their occluded gases, as claimed in the patent in suit.

Defendant says that the rule is incorrect, but the patent in suit carries the presumption of validity and the burden is on the defendant to show that to be a fact.

I am not satisfied that defendant has born that burden,

I am not satisfied that defendant has born that burden, because it does not seem to me that the series of tests made made by the defendant's witnesses, relying on the optical appearance of the cathode glow to indicate when the cathode drop had become abnormal, or the other method used by them of inserting a thermometer in a teal or thimble formed in the wall of the tube, the thermometer being exterior to the tube and not touching the electrode, were reliable enough to warrant me in finding that plaintiff's rule is incorrect.

to warrant me in finding that plaintiff's rule is incorrect.

The button electrode which defendant claims it is now using was not considered by me on the question of infringement, because no such electrode was used in the tubes which were alleged to infringe, nor do I think it is evidence that Claude's rule of relationship between current and electrode is incorrect, because from Mr. Machlett's testimony it appears that the result cannot be obtained with the button electrode alone, but only in connection with the caesium mirror; therefore, it may well be, but I do not so decide, that Mr. Machlett, in the use of the smaller electrode and the caesium mirror, has discovered a new article, and the rule of the patent in suit is correct when caesium is not used.

Defendant contends that the only controlling factor in the life of the tube is the degree of pressure of the gas employed, and that this fact is not disclosed in the patent in suit is inconsistent therewith.

In my opinion defendant did not sustain this contention,

suit is inconsistent therewith.

In my opinion defendant did not sustain this contention, because the life of the tube may be lengthened by increasing the length of the tube, thus obtaining more gas, and also because with the ordinary working pressures of between two millimeters and millimeters it does not make much difference on the critical value of the area of the electrode, 1.5 square decimeters per ampere. The patent discloses that the pressure of Neon in the tube may be of the nature of a millimeter of mercury, and it is a scientific fact that the degree of pressure at which Neon is most conductive is of the order of one millimeter of mercury.

of one millimeter of mercury.

I, therefore, cannot find that the patent is inoperative because length of life may be obtained by the sacrifice of efficiency, and this is what both plaintiff and defendant are

doing.

The fourth defense, that the patent in suit is invalid because it was not filed within one year of the filing of the corresponding application in France was not sustained.

The certified copies from the patent office all show that the application was filed November 9, 1911, while the date

the application was filed November 9, 1911, while the date of the filing of the application was November 28, 1910.

There was a clear compliance with Section 4887, revised statutes, and the filing date of the papers in the patent office is shown by the date endorsed on the papers, and not by the letter in evidence which states, "this application must be completed on or before November 28, 1911."

On the question of infringement plaintiff contends that the question of infringement is whether defendant's tube, when completed, infringes claims 1 or 2 of the patent in suit and that it is immaterial to that question how the tube was manufactured. That contention cannot be broadly susained because if it is true, then anyone who constructs a luminescent tube containing electrodes with Neon gas as susained because if it is true, then anyone who constructs a luminescent tube containing electrodes with Neon gas as the medium, which in script makes a letter or spells a word, infringes, and the tubes made by the Bureau of Standards, as well as many of the spectral tubes in evidence or described in published works, would, if later, infringe, but as they were earlier than the patent in suit, they would anticipate in which I have held they did not.

The retent in each claim calls for tubes containing pre-

pate in which I have held they did not.

The patent in each claim calls for tubes containing previously purified Neon and electrodes which have been deprived of their occluded gases, and in the specification recited: "Consequently * * tis necessary to employ an exceedingly efficacious purification process on the spot in order to attain a high degree of purity of the Neon which fills the tubes notwithstanding the liberation of the gases occluded in the walls or in the electrodes during the 'formation' of the said tubes."

And if the plaintiff's expert was correct then the Neon

and it the plaintiff's expert was correct, then the Neon st have been purified and the electrodes deprived of their

must have been purified and the electrodes deprived of their occluded gases during the manufacture of the tube.

Even if the alleged infringing tubes contain electrodes having an area exceeding 1.5 square decimeters per ampere, that alone does not sustain the charge of infringement, because in addition, the burden is on the plaintiff to show that they contain previously purified Neon, and electrodes which have been deprived of their occluded gases.

The burden of proving infringement is upon the plaintiff and that burden never shifts.

Plaintiff called as its witness Kapetyn, who was not an employee of the defendant, but of the Rainbow Light, Inc., and he testified as to the manufacture of the two alleged infringing tubes as follows:

and he testified as to the manufacture of the fringing tubes as follows:

"After the glass tubing had been bent to form the letters, and after the electrodes had been attached, the sign was attached to a mercury vapor pump, the air was removed from the tube, and after the air had been removed, the pump was closed, and the Neon gas was admitted, and then the tube

Was sealed off."

Whether the words of both claims "previously purified Neon" mean Neon which has been purified before being introduced into the tube, or purified before the construction of the tube is completed, it certainly does not describe commercial Neon gas that may have become purified by use or aging, due to its own peculiar characteristics without the use of the means of purification described in the patent in suit.

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If it had such meaning, then every prior electrical discharge tube acted in the same way and the patentee was attempting to patent a function, or the operation of all electric discharge tubes; which could not be sustained.

Electrodes deprived of occluded gases, as described in the patent in suit, mean, according to plaintiff's witnesses, electrodes which have been heated up to 900 to 1,000 de-

grees C.

Glass can be deprived of its occluded gases at a temperature between 280 and 300 degrees C.

The heating of electrodes to 200 degrees C. cannot deprive the electrodes of occluded gases, and this seems to have been the limit of heat to which the electrodes of the alleged infringing signs were subjected before being placed in use. Both in the specification of the patent in suit and in the testimony of the plaintiff's expert the importance of pure Neon is made plain; in fact, one of the distinguishing differences in the claims of the patent in suit over the claims of United States Patent No. 1,131,910, issued to Georges Claude, in that each claim of the patent in suit calls for "previously purified Neon." while each claim of Patent No. 1,131,910, calls for approximately pure Neon.

While the advantages of a pure gas were known before

While the advantages of a pure gas were known before any date of invention with which we are concerned, and while Dewar had taught the use of charcoal in the purifying

of gas, he did not teach the specific method of purhylag he which is disclosed in the patent in suit.

which is disclosed in the patent in suit.

The patent in suit is not a ploneer patent, but a improvement over the helium and other lights of art, and there is no infringement unless the three eviz., previously purified Neon, electrodes deprived cocluded gases, and electrodes having a surface are ing the critical area of 1.5 square decimeters per any prevent vaporization, which the patentee claimed as a vention of the patent in suit are found in the allertringing signs.

made are not the signs of the patent in suit and do not fringe.

In fact, neither plaintiff in its commercial structure the defendant in the alleged infringing signs followed teachings of the patent in suit, and the defendant in patential particular teachings of the patent in suit, and the defendant in patential to the patent in suit, that the defendant in patential to the patent in suit, that the defendant in patential to the patent in suit, that the suit was based as five claims of the above numbered the second patent in suit on the trial it elected to rely only on Claim 2, which made follows:

"2. The method of obtaining Neon purified from the gen, oxygen, helium, etc., in a closed receptacle continued electrodes having a surface large enough to practically an absorption of Neon during operation, which comprises tablishing within the receptacle a highly rarefled size containing Neon, and passing an electric discharge being continued until the purities have been removed from the Neon to such as that they will be practically invisible in the parential in the p the electrodes, said discharge being e purities have been removed from the t that they will be practically invisible tainable from the residual gas."

The patentee in the first paragra of this potent says:

vention.

If the patentee had been the discoverer of the print then he disclosed everything found in the paint in the sapelication for the first patent in suit, No. 1116, the specification of which he said:

"Now if Neon behaves in such a different manual due to the property hitherto unknown, of being also a remarkably leus degree by the electrodes than all the property hitherto unknown, or being also a remarkably leus degree by the electrodes than all the property hitherto unknown, or being also a remarkably leus degree by the electrodes than all the property hitherto unknown, or being also are called the property hitherto unknown, or being also are called the property hitherto unknown, or being also are called the print of the print o

gases and especially helium."

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would inherently and unavoidably practice the always vention of this second patent in suit, and the first passibility is a complete anticipation.

However, Claude was not the discoverer of the Planck Nearly all the pure gases, whether active or best, selectively absorbable with respect to each other, was well known before any date with which we are cerned in the instant suit.

selectively absorbable with respect to each other, was well known before any date with which we are corned in the instant suit.

This clearly appears from the prior art. See Theodo, "Conduction of Electricity Through Gassa," to too, defendant's Exhibit G; Traver's article "Instant suit.

ments on Helium," 1897, defendant's Exhibit E, M. Instant and the second of the second suit of the secon

what would have happened in the normal ation of any of the electric discharge tales of the six was the functioning of an old device a first and normal manner, and the patent is invalid patentable subject matter. National Hollow Interchangeable B. B. Co., 106 Fed. 708.

In any event the plaintiff's witnesses points the electrodes had to be deprived of their order to practice the invention of the suit, and as I have found the plaintiff has fade the electrodes of the alleged intringing size of their occluded gases, there was no infringed. The second patent in suit is invalid, but valid, it was not infringed.

The motion to strike out the Goetze calabate whibits and testimony, made on behalf of the suit. A decree may be entered in favor of the foots.

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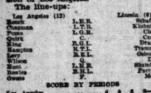
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20-to-0 Margin

BY FRANK BOCHE



Jack Delaney in Close Win

Over Renault REDLANDS MIDGETS

but he was not badly hurt and fought back vigorously.

A vicious right uppercut, as Renault backed out of a clinch in the fourth round, caught the former Canadian Mounted Policeman squarely on the nose and started a flow of blood that continued for several rounds. The nose appeared to have been broken and was split badly along the ridge.

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City League STANFORD AND

CROWDS CHEER

Pomona Faces La Verne Team

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Reset as a possible championship

eleven prospect by virtue of last
week's stunning victory over Caltech,
the Pomona varsity football team
goes into action in its second game
tomorrow, meeting La Verne College
on Alumni Field here. The kick-off
is scheduled for 2 o'clock. There will
scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Caltech Grids to Do Battle at San Diego

to be the most important in the his
tory of the local college, as a victor
will put the Aztecs in line for
chance at the championship.

The Staters opened their season two weeks ago by defeating
California Christian College, 71
to 6, and then thumped University of Rediands, 32 to 6. The
Engineers have played two games
to date, winning from Rediands,
46 to 4, and losing to Pomona, 19
to 6. The squads appear to match
evenly, however, as the Aztecs'
speed offsets the weight of the
Engineers.

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REDLANDS, Oct. 14.—San Bernardino lightweights defeated Redlands lightweights in a C. B. L. League game by a score of 19 to 0. San Bernardino won through the air, with forward passes and end runs. The line-up was:



TROJANS CLASH

Pacific Coast Rivals Hook Up at Palo Alto Today

Warner and Jones Both Claim to be Underdog

Breaks Likely to Decide Tilt on Cardinal Turf

(Continued from Ninth Page)

practice this week.
One change in the starting line-up he has definitely decided upon. Barragar will replace Fox at center. The former has more native shifty than his bigger rival for the job, and the S.C. coach figures that he is bound bound to find himself, sooner or later. Jones hopes it will be against Stanford tomorrow.

DRURY TO START

Otherwise the line-up which opened against the Oregon Aggles last Saturday, with the exception of Drury for Elliott, will face the Cards.

Tappaan might go in for Steponovich as there seems to be little to choose between them, but unless Jones changes his mind at the last minute it seems likely that "Step" will get the call. HIBBS TO PUNT

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 14.—Making their first local appearance of the season in Southern California Conference in Subtemporal Conference in Conference in Subtemporal Conference in S

the proper protection," declared Jones.

"And we'll be kicking on third down, too," the Trojan mentor added. "Not on the fourth. It's too dangerous in your own territory."

Although he didn't come right out and say so the Trojan coach intimated that Big Jesse, the tackle, may be seen in a new role tomorrow—that of a triple threat man.

Jesse can punt, he can pass, and he can run with the bail. If you don't think he can do the latter go back to the Stanford game is at year when he completed a forward pass from Kaer for a gain of thirty yards.

Jesse was pretty tough to drag

Id in Capt. Paul Mott, triple-threat liback: Kenneth Johnson and Guy X. halfbacks, and Barkham Gard, quarterback. All but Johnson, ho was the star of the freshman und, held berths on the 1926 vary Y.

EDLANDS MIDGETS

SCORE EASY VICTORY

REDLANDS Oct. 14 Sep. Parent

HATS OFF TO HIBBS

OBSERVATIONS INNOCENT (

As FAR as the outcome of the two hig gridiron batties of today is concerned, we respectfully suggest that any who desire to place wagers should flip a penny and bet whichever way it falls. You're as likely to be right that way as you are if you sit up all night and study the dope. As far as we're personally concerned we don't feel that any of the four teams concerned have been sufficiently tested to make us feel certain that they are superior to their rivals. Advance dope, which consists largely of the number of veterans returning, would make Stanford a slight favorite over U.S.C. and the U.C.L.A. a slight favorite over U.S.C. and the U.C.L.A. a slight favorite over U.S. as the northern game is concerned we wouldn't be surprised if either team won nor is it inconceivable that one team might be a couple of touchdowns better than the other. We are inclined to think that the Trojan chances are just as good as Don Williams. Last year he looked like a better man than one to race back with a kick-off of Morton Kaer and he certainly looked better than either Drury or Elliott have this year. If he can stand up he might make the difference between victory and defeat. We rather look for Drury to show considerable improvement as he usually goes better the tougher the competition. S FAR as the outcome of In the local contest we are inclined to think that the outcome depends largely on what Joe Fleming does. Last year he was the difference between the Bruins and the Tigers. If the Tigers can stop Fleming it means that the Tiger line is outplaying the Bruin line and if that is the case the Tigers will win. If the Bruin line and if that is the case the Tigers will win. If the Bruin line outplays the Tigers—too had for Occidental. We're rather inclined to believe that due to the fact that the season is still young and the rivalry between the teams is so keen pretty nearly anything is likely to happen.

Local fans who didn't go north for the game and who pass up the Coliseum attraction will be sorry that they missed it. . . .

TODAY'S MENU (Continued from Ninth Page)

(Continued from Ninth Page) Columbia vs. Colgate. Dartmouth vs. Temple. Denver vs. Colorado Agricultural. Detroit vs. Columbia. Dickinson vs. W. Maryland. Drake vs. Pittsburgh. Duke vs. Bichmond. Florida vs. Kentneky. Fordham vs. New York University. Fordham vs. New York University. Fordham vs. New York University. Georgetown vs. Union University. Georgetown vs. Amberst. Harvard vs. Holy Cross. Haverford vs. Johns Hopkins. Illinois vs. Iowa State. Indiana vs. Minnesota. Iowa vs. Wabash. Lehigh vs. Swarthmore. Miami vs. Denison. Michigan State vs. Cornell College. Monmouth vs. Beloit. Muhlenberg vs. Lebanon Valley. Nebraska vs. Grinnell New Hampshire vs. Rhode Island State. Oberlin vs. Western Reserve.

NEW GATE LIKELY

Competent observers have assured your correspondent that the fracas-may establish a new attendance record on the Coast.

The enlarged Stanford stadium will seat 88,900 cash customers, and all these new seats will be available to-morrow. It is amicipated that at least 80,000 persons will turn out for the struggle, and maybe the capacity will be reached if the weather is good. The sun peeked out today, and it may be in full blast tomorrow. Howard Jones unloaded his hopefuls from Henry Monohan's Lark at San Jose this morning, and then took them to the Castlewood Country Club, where they will park until the time of the Big conflict.

Jones will not take his players to the stadium until just before the game. He gave them a short drill at the little town of Pleasanton this morning to get the train kinks out of their system and reheave some of the new plays he tried out during secret practice this week.

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On the other hand the Tigers can point to only four men who started against the Vermont-avenue eleven in 1926. They are Nash, guard; Elsworth, tackle; Brobst, quarterback, and Fusco, fullback. And of the seven other players not a single one appeared against the Bruins last season.

REDIANDS, October 14.—University of Rediands freshmen won their first conference game today on the high school field here beating La Verne freshmen, 13 to 6. Rediands scored first in the first quarter, when La Verne fumbled the ball on the 20-yard line and Bell slipped around end for a touchdown. La Verne scored at the last of the second quarter, when Bell fumbled and Lathrop snatched up the ball and ran fifty yards for a touchdown. Neither team converted and at half time the score was 6 to 6. It remained so through the third quarter but in the last quarter La Verne dropped a punt, Beiden nalled it and on the first play slipped around end and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. P. Beiden converted.

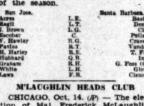
La Verne

It would seem that this element of co-ordination and teamplay alone should bring victory to the Bruins. However, Oxy's material is excellent and such sophomores as Beebe, Rozelle and DeHoag are as good as any of the athletes who boast much more experience.

Despite a lack of veteran performers it is the belief of Oxy's supporters that the Tiger line is better than last year's wall. Al Kieln at center is an improvement, and Beebe at one tackle can't be classed below either of last year's performers in that berth. The line seems to charge better, which ought to be a big factor in victory or defeat to-day.

CALIFORNIA AND **OREGON TANGLE**

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 14.-Coach



NAVY GRIDDERS PLAY IRISHMEN

Important Football Clashes All Over Country

Brown Battles Yale Eleven on Bulldog Field

Purdue Tackles Chicago in Feature Contest

mined Yale team at the bowl. Brown should play in top form and show much improvement over the play at Philadeiphia. Yale made a lot of fumrles against Georgia. The mistakes undoubtedly cost the game and this is said without reflecting on Georgia's fine play. Yale will be a dangerous competitor Saturday. Caldwell of Yale at top form is one of the outstanding backs of the year. The game looks like a stand off, with fortune favoring the team with the best passing attack.

Before Penn State's defeat at the hands of Bucknell I would have comsidered the team to have an even chance against Pennsylvania. Last Saturday's play makes Penn the favorite. The Brown game meant a lot to the Quakers. With that on the right side of the ledger I expect to see Penn play even better this Saturday's martin Brill. who showed lack of practice because of his sayoff in the Brown game, should strike his stride against State. Scull and Brill are two fine running backs and I doubt if State can catch them.

Georgetown with a powerful

doubt if State can catch them.

Georgetown with a powerful ine and versatile backfield meets Syracuse which, minus her stars of last season, does not look quite as strong as a year ago, while Georgetown won, 13 to 7, last fall and should repeat this year. I was greatly astonished at Colgate's defeat by V.P.I. and doubt if the team can hold Columbia. Crowley has a good eleven this year. Colgate is no mean antagoulst however. The boys may have had an off day last Saturday or possibly were overconfident. Columbia will have to do its best to win.

PRINCETON FAVORED

Bancroft to Don Dodger Ball Duds

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NEW TORK, Oct. 14. (P)— Dave Bancroft, manager and shortstop of the Poston Braves, has been given his uncondi-tional release and will play with B.ooklyn next season. This was disclosed today by Emil Puchs, president of the Boston club, who released Bancroft at the latter's request.

Don Miller has installed for Tech.

Georgia is sure to have a let of trouble with Furman, especially after its victory over Yale. Furman has strength and Georgia heavy over the furman has strength and Georgia heavy of the furman has strength and Georgia heavy of the furman decisively.

Vanderbilt journeys to Dallas to meet Texas and it should prove a great game. Vanderbilt is better than was expected, but Texas has a wonderfully strong team with especially strong running backs. McGugin is a smart coach and I favor Vandy.

Foreflam vs. New York University. Frank-Mar vs. Ursinus. Georgetown vs. Union University. Georgia Tech vs. Alabama. Hamilton vs. Amheret. Harvard vs. Union University. Georgia Tech vs. Alabama. Hamilton vs. Amheret. Harvard vs. Obs. Hopkins. Hillinois vs. How State. Harvard vs. Wabash. Low State. Illinois vs. Lows State. Michigan State vs. Cornell College. Mushlenberg vs. Lebanon Valley. Nebraska vs. Grinnell New Hampshire vs. Bhode Island State. Obs. Mushlenberg vs. Lebanon Valley. Nebraska vs. Grinnell New Hampshire vs. Bhode Island State. Obs. Mushlenberg vs. Lebanon Valley. Observation of the State vs. Observ MERRY BATTLE

line. I espect Ohio to win by a very close score.

Michigan has a stiff assignment to defeat Wisconsin at Madison. Wisconsin aboved unexpected strength in its opening games. Michigan usually winsthis game. If it does this year it will be by a close score.

Minnesota should win over Indiana at Bloomington. As the season advances Minnesota looks about the best in the conference. Purdue, unless the Harrard victory has hurt the team, should defeat Chicago.

In the Missouri Valley, Kansas meets the Aggies with both teams meets the Aggies with both teams meets the Aggies with both teams the conference.



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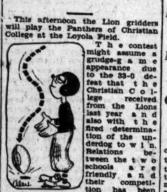
Spartan Grids Nosed Out by Wilson Preps

Fumbles Hold Chaffey High to Corona Tie

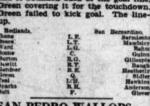
SANTA ANA LOSES TO WHITTIER, 13-0

PANTHERS AND LIONS MIX TODAY

Loyola Doped to Win Grid Contest Billed for Home



COLIMA WINS **OVER AUERBACH**



SAN PEDRO WALLOPS COMPTON HIGH, 9-0

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MARINE SAFETY STEP LAUNCHED

Recent Mishaps Off Coast Inspire Action More Life-Saving Stations

Commerce Chamber Sponsor Plea to Congress

Object of Move

PROPOSAL INDORSED

Mr. Matson's proposal was heartily concurred in yesterday by Capt. D. P. A. de Otte, commanding officer of the California division of the United States Coast Guard Service, who was down from San Francisco to inspect Coast Guard Base No. 17 at Los Angeles Harbor.

"The statement that thirty-five ships have suffered mishaps in the vicinity of these points in the last ten years is truly astounding." Capt. de Otte exclaimed. "There is no spot on the Atlantic with such a terrible record."

"It is entirely likely most of these wrecks never would have happened with life-saving stations there, with their patrols of the beach to warn off ships approaching too closely in the fog. It is doubtful even if the seven destroyers would have piled up four years ago. And had there been a station near by, life boats which cannot sink, could have lent quick and effective succor."

AID PROMISED

Capt. de Otte said he rejoiced to

Capt. de Otte said he rejoiced to see civic and shipping agencies advance such a suggestion and he would gladly further the move in so far as his position permitted. Appropriation for a structure alone, he thought, is all that would be needed, as equipment is available.

At the station would be maintained a powered lifeboat which is self-baling and nonsinkable: a powered surf boat and several pulling boats. Also there would be a breeches buoy and guns, with which to fire lines from shore to ship; telephones for hurriedly summoning aid from other stations and ports, and a beach patrol which would patrol up and down coast to warn ships by red flares if they approached too close.

STATIONS FAR APART

Along the Jersey and Long Island coast a station is maintained about every eight miles and their patrols touch each other. There is not a single station south of San Francisco and there is no place on the North Atlantic, Capt. de Otte said, where there are such blinding fogs as enshroud the shores here.

"I understand each of the ships figuring in mishaps this week are worth \$1.000,000. One can readily see the toll of thirty-five vessels, including seven destroyers is too costly to ignore. Also you now have not only hundreds of great freighters making this course but some day a great liner of which there are many, may pile up there with great loss of lives."

Incidentally Capt. de Otte paid high compliment to Commander L.

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Figures Including Nationals More Than One Billion

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The Security Trust and Savings Bank, with eggregate deposits of 240,230,355,48 leads all other State institutions by a wide margin, the California Bark running second with deposits of \$80,899,236,02 (Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank is now in third place with \$82,721,130,04, followed by the Union Bank and Trust Company, and Pan American Bank of California with deposits of \$17,799,044,65 and \$5,117,980, respectively.

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OIL INDUSTRY FACES ATTACK FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found Coast Group Meets to Formulate Ideas on Program of Counter Legislation; to Fight Radicals

BY EARLE E. CROWE

On the theory that oil stocks are on the bottom, having discounted largely the poor earnings that will be reported at the end of the year, the long pull investors on the Pacific Coast have been re-entering the oil market lately for the purpose of accumulation. The reasoning that the oil shares are cheap in probably true, but there is the possibility that one significant influence has not yet been discounted.

If this factor materializes the price has been working on a program of oil stocks will be even cheaper before the rise comes than the long pull investors anticipate. Well-posted executives in the oil industry are

BANKERS OF

ARIZONA AT

FLAGSTAFF

Mountain City Host for First Time to Delegates of

PLAGSTAPP (Ariz.) Oct. 14. (Ex ive)-For the first time ever held in

twenty-fifth session of the Arizon Bankers' Association brought together today about seventy-five representa-

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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

(By the Associated Press) CARLOT SHIPMENTS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BULLOCK'S LIENS DUE

First Preferred Stock Issue of \$4,500,000 to be Offered at Par

tion plan of Bullock's, Inc., under which John G. Bullock and associates are acquiring the minority interest

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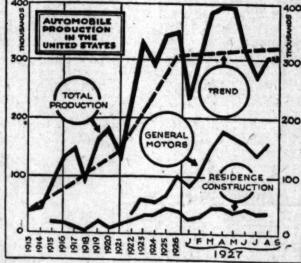
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NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (P)-B

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Trend Continues Upward

(By the Associated Press)

The sharp upward trend of automobile production in the furing the past five years has been checked this year, but the furing the past five years has been checked this year, but the furing the five passenger cars and trucks have been manuff month during 1927 to date than were built in the corresponding 1926. April, the peak month of 1927, produced 397,777 cars as conditionally a for April, 1926, also the peak month. Production in totaled 303,040 passengers cars and trucks against 422,294 for April, playing the first passengers are increase.

NEW BOND CALL IMPROVES MOVEN

Offerings Than at Any Time Since Spring

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

absorb the rising flow of new securities, which already \$142,000,000, than at any time since last spring.

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SINKING FUND, BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 1930, IN AMOUNTS SUFFICIENT TO RETIRE ENTIRE ISSUE BY 1948. SUCH SINKING FUND MUST BE USED TO CALL BY LOT STOCK OF THIS ISSUE AT \$110 PER SHARE AND ACCRUED DIVIDENDS.

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CAPITALIZATION

Twenty Year 6% Secured Sinking Fund Gold Bonds - \$4,000,000
7% Cumulative First Preferred Stock (par value \$100) - 4,500,000
Common Stock (no par value) - - - - - 250,000 sha

THE COMPANY: Bullock's, Inc. has been organized under the laws of Delaware to acquire all of the assets, liabilities and business of Bullock's, a California corporation, which has conducted a retail dry goods business in Los Angeles for the past twenty years. Successful management and distinctive sales policies have developed Bullock's into an institution of national prominence.

The store is located in the area of the greatest concentration of pedestrian traffic and the best retail locations in Los Angeles. It has a frontage of 209.51 feet on Broadway, 203.32 feet on Seventh Street, and 148.90 feet on Hill Street. In addition the Company controls shrough a lease extending from April 1, 1928 to April 1, 1978, the adjoining northeast corner of Seventh and Hill Streets, which will be improved after April 1, 1928, with a ten-story modern addition of Class A construction to cost, including fixtures, approximately \$800,000. Upon completion of this building Bullock's floor space will amount to approximately \$21,200 square feet, or approximately 19 acres. The Company's service building, which is a reinforced concrete structure, a block long, extending from 10th to 11th Streets on Stanford Avenue, is occupied by the delivery service, warerooms, and manufacturing departments.

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All of these properties with the exception of the service building, which is owned in fee, are held under satisfac-tory long term leaves expiring on various dates from 1955 to 1934.

With one exception, Bullock's has shown an increase in sales in every year of its existence. Opening on March 4, 1907, sales for the period ended December 31, 1907, amounted to \$1,309,141.14. Sales for the twelve months ended January 31, 1927 were \$22,058,460.39.

ASSETS: The company's financial statement as of August 31, 1927 as certified by Mesers. Ernst & Ernst abows current assets amounting to \$6,254,878.41, as compared with current liabilities of \$1,901,655.06, or a ratio of 3.23 to 1. Total net assets applicable to this issue of First Preferred Stock amount to \$8,803,804.57, or \$191.64 per phase.

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EARNINGS: Net earnings of Bullock's for the five years and seven months ended August 31, 1927, after depreciation, as certified by Mesars. Ernst & Ernst, have been as follows:

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MANAGEMENT: There will be no change in the management of Bullock's as a result of the present financing. John G. Bullock, who organized Bullock's in 1907, will continue as President. P. G. Winnett, associated with Bullock's since that time, will continue as Vice-President and General Manager. Of the five principal executives, four have been with the store over twenty years and one, over seventeen years.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: This stock and \$4,000,000 Secured Gold Bonds are being issued to enable John G. Bullock and other members of the organization who have been responsible for the success of the Company to acquire that portion of the common stock in Bullock's, formerly owned by the late Arthur Letts. Upon consummation of this financing, over 97% of the common stock will be held by active members of the organization.

Price \$100 per share and accrued dividends,

This preserved stock is offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to approval of sounced and to the authorization of the Commissioner of Corporations of the State of California. Legal matters in connection with the issuance of this stock are to be passed upon by Messes. Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, Astonnoys, Los Angeles, for the underwriters, and by Mr. S. F. Macfarlane, Attorney, Los Angeles, for the corporation.

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Statistics and statements given above, while not guaranteed, are obtained from sources we consider to be reliable.

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MOVEMENT OF PRICES UNEVEN

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pain. Colorado Puel was bid upnearly 4 points to 83 3-4, and closed
near the top.

Gains in some of the specialities
an as high as 10 points. About a
loore issues reached new high ground
for the year, among them American
Home Products, American Linseed
preferred, Coty, International Paper,
Radio Corporation, Madison Square
Garden, Lambert, Cushman's Macy,
May Department Stores, Rossis Insurance and Midland Steel Products
preferred.

There were several weak spots
coattered throughout the list. PierceArrow common and American Zinc
preferred sank to new 1927 low levels.

Commodity markets were mixed.
Cotton sold down nearly \$2 a baje
an selling influenced by the slack
mill demand. Wheat was moderatey, higher, but corn sank to new low
levels for the season. Coffee and
supar prices held fairly steady.

Another charp break in Spanish
pesetas, followed by a brisk recovery,
and a further gain in Dutch guilders to within 3 points of parity, were
the contrasting features of the forsign exchange market. Other rates
showed little change.

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stockers and feeders that were still unseld at a
late hour.

A car of good 1856-pound Idaho steers topped
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at 3.75. Several lots of pilal steers, lochading Mexicans, were still unseld at a late hour.

A car of good 1865-pound Idaho cover topped
in the she stock division at 7.50, while a fourcar string of 1017-pound Nevada cover that had
been hald over for several days went over for
7.15. Odd head and small lots of cover and helfcar sold from 6.5087.09, while sales of common
and medium kinds were noted from 5.2586.56,
including a load of 1023-pound Idahos at 6.40.
Outters moved freely from 6.0084.75, with low
suntant from 2.5082.85. Builts were in light supply, a few medium to good kinds selling from
8.5086.53, with common bulls around 5.00.
CALVER—The mederate supply on hand was
channed up at generally stease prices, althours
asses weakness developed toward the ciose on the
plala and heavy calves. All of yesterday's supply cames from Arisona. Sales included half a
head of smedium 171-pound Arismons at 11.50, two
purt loads of 370 and 375-pound before on
the yearing order at 7.00.

HOUS—Four loads of hops were offered on yeateerlay's market, three of which were held over
from Thursday, there being only one load arrisming yesterday. Prices were uneven, but mostly
steedy with Thursday's vious. Texterday's longyear and string order at 7.00.

HOUS—Four loads of 160-pound bullers
and sever from Thursday brought 12.50, With a few
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sumple heaviers at 8.00.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Hops, 13.000; uneven, early
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butchers 250 to 233 pounds sold on early saviet,
later trading lower, mostly 15-@25c on light lights
and pacting even; pigs, saurce, around steady;
120, 12.15 for choice 223 to 200-pound averages;
luift desirable 100 to 200 pounds, 11.10@11.20;
120 to 250 pounds, 11.80@12.13; 230 to 235
pounds, 11.60@11.20; most packing nows, 10.15@
13.60; the light welches to sabiporrs, 10.00@
13.60; most pigs, 8.75@10.50.

Cattle, 2000; fad stears in measur supply; best offerings held at 15.50 for stedium weight; calves
sleady, with outsiders paring 16.00 for insected
Dist; few vesterns included, mostly butcher stock;
buffle steady; stockers and seeders unchanged.

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markes held higher; 100 to 130-pound book
lambs, 11.00@13.00; cuits, 18.00@10.75; sheep
sheady; desirable fat ewes, 5.50@6.25.

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ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 14.—Cattle, 600; calves, 126.61; 105; all clauses largely steady; tew fed yeartings, seeding lot; all clauses largely steady; tew fed yeartings, seeding lot. 25.75; cattle, 13.75; assaking area builts, 6.00@6.25; veal top, 13.50; steekers and feeders exace; few stockers, 8.25.

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BOUTH ST. PAUL. Oct. 14.—Cattle, 5000; most killing classes steady to strong; run includes two cars feeding yearlings; nothing dose on these as yet; grassers largely 16.00 down; she sick slow, includes six cars Mentanas, nothing done on these early; bulk fat she stock, 5.75@ 8.25. cutters, 6.50@5.30; bulk unchanged; stockers and feeders shout in line with Thursday; 5 calves, 1500; weslers 50e higher; good lights; mostly 13.00

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California Bank

Head Office, 625 South Spring Street Los Angeles

Condensed Statement of Condition as of Oct. 10, 1927. RESOURCES

Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit and Acceptances...... 1,027,281.24 Investment in California Trust Co...... 565,755.90 Other Resources.... QUICK ASSETS

United States Bonds, State, Municipal, and Other Bonds.....\$20,468,743.44 Cash on Hand and With Federal Reserve LIABILITIES Reserves for Interest, Taxes, and Depreciation 772,611.82

California Bank

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The National City Bank of Los Angeles California Trust Company and California Securities Company California Group Corporation

> UNDER UNIFIED OWNERSHIP Combined Resources of \$118,000,000.00



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Music Box, Hollywood and Gower

"So This Is Love."

"Rew Mission Playhouse, San General Berry, 19; Mary Casherine—"Three Wise Fools."

Orange Greve, 786 South Grand—
Dark.

Playhouse, 940 South Figueros—
"Joan of Arkansaw."

"Joan of out in its forthcoming monthly review of labor conditions.

The publication will comprise a series of reports as to the attitude of organized Pullman porters, team-sters and chauffeurs, hotel and restaurant employees and waiters and waitresses.

All of these craft organizations, the report will say, "feel that tipping systems detract from the independence of labor by instilling a servile spirit" and declare that the custom prevents the establishment of a living wage.

BIRTHS

ELLIR. Mr and Mrs. Dewey. Boy. 3000 Roswell street. October 11.

HALSEY. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. Mar-tha Lee Hospital. October 11.

INGROM. Mr. and Mrs. Therston. Daughter. Os-toogaths Hospital. Reptember 27.

30005. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter. 3700 Engle James. Reptember 27.

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DEATHS

ABCHER. At 1457 Campus Road, Samual G. Arch Remains in care of Creuse's, Highland Pa Funeral services at the Highland Park Presi terian Church Sunday at 2 p.m. BACHELLER. October 12, Robert F. Bacheller, ared 46 years.

Riemains were forwarded last evening by Ed-wards Brothers to Newport, R. I., for services and interment.

BAHLY. October 14, George H. Bailly, aged 72 years, at his late residence, 5747 South Van years, at his late residence. Ness avenue. Remains in care of Edwards Brothers.

Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueres street. Mortuary, 842 South Figueron street. 3, at the home of her elster, Mrs. Flora Graheck, 1414 South Bronson areous. She lesses a daughter, Mrs. Battle Dorner of Ontario. Can, and two sisters, Mrs. Flora Graheck and Mrs. Ad Fur of Oakiand, Cal.

Funeral services today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street.

OOKKIR. Private funeral services for Gargere Wash.

BURCK. At \$17 South Ardmore, October 14, Lawrence B, Burck, husband of Phills Johnson Burck.

Romains at Bresce Brothers, 855 Figueres.

CHAPMAN. On September 21, at 9 Milinthorpe, Rand. Eastbourne, Amy Gertrude, widow of the late Elivard Mayo Chapman, formerty of Equ-ger, Ma., U.S.A.

iste Edward Mayo Chapman, formerly of Bancer, Ma, U.S.A.

CRALEGIO. Services for Lessarro Craleto will be beld Monday at 5:20 a.m. front the Ruppe Mortuary, 3690 Comptom areaue; thence to 8t. Alorsius Church, 7835 Crocente street, for mass at 9 a.m.

DIFTENNIOTER. October 14, 1927, Simon 8. Dittembofer of 8t. Paul, Minn., residing at the Ambancation Hotel; husband of Mrs. Hattle Editionbofer; father of Mrs. Henry Korn of Hills and Mrs. Edward Aberic of 8t. Paul, Minn., Remains, at Breece Brothers, 855 Figures, Notice of funeral later.

DEBLEY. Services for Thomas G. Drury will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 542 South Figures street.

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Funeral services and interment at her former some, Ann Afroy, Mich. Bramble Funeral Rose in charge.

With Funeral Announcements.

NK. Louis H., aged 68 years, at his home on Da Stot street, Ownsmouth October 33.

Funeral services at the Hollswood Cametery chapel Monday, October 17, at 2 Dan, under direction of Shierry & Walling, Ownsmouth,

Gurecton of Shierry & Wailing, Ownsmouth.

POWBLE. Elizabeth Powble, October 13, 1927, aged 75 years, belowed mother of Mrs. Virgil McCombs and Howard O. Fuwble of Lee Angeles, Mrs. C. E. Riley of South Passress and Dwigst Fowble of San Gabriel, and Dorigs sister of Pauline Shogren of Portland, Or.; Horiense Hill of Sterra Marke, Occar Peterson of San Bernardino and Theodore Paterson of Durango, Colos.

Remains at the pariers of E. C. Koop. Paneral services Saturday at 3 o'clock from the chapel of the Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ERNANN. Mrs. Beatrice Germann, late of 1601
West Forty-ninth street, wife of Dr. Albert C.
Germann and mother of Julis and Thomas Vincent Germann.
Remains at pariors of the Southwest Funeral
Homa. Shipment to San Francisco Saturday,
Odtuber 15, for interment.

OOD. October 12, Cora L. Good, aged 49 years. Services today at 10 s.m. from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 998 Venice Boulevard. In terment, Inglewood Park. HARRISON. October 14, Dr. Charles M. Harrison. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

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WELLINGTON. At 349 South Frying Boulerard,
Mrs. Mry E. Weilington, beloved cloter of
Mrs. J. S. Edgar of Los Angeles and Charles
K. Compton of Moselle Fack, 2.36 p.m., from
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"Times" Daily Short Story



The Treasure Hunt By LUCILLE VAN SLYKE

This is another of a series of short stories, each complete in itself, detailing the amusing war of the insurgent youngsters against the conservative oldsters of an old-fashioned town.

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NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Eva Le Gallienne Recibe un Premie
NUEVA YORK, Octubre 14.—Eva
Le Gallienne, actriz, directora, productora y organizadora del teatro de repertorio civico de Nueva York, ha repertorio civico de Nueva Iora, na recibido hoy la prima de \$500 que otorga anualmente la Pictorial Re-view a una norteamericana que haya contribuido meritoriamente a las ar-tes, las letras, las ciencias, o el pro-greso social. La agraciada del año

Gallienne.
Los Demócratas de Colorado Quieres
un Candidato "Húmedo"
DENVER, Octubre 14.—Por votación de 805 contra 262, ha aprobado ción de 805 contra 262, ha aprobado hoy la convención democrática del primer distrito parlamentario una moción por la que habrá de exigirse al candidato parlamentario por designar, que "abogue por una racional y liberal interpretación de la Enmienda Decimaoctava, que devuelva al pueblo el derecho de regentar sua propios asuntos domésticos, y a los doctores el de recetar licor con fines terapéuticos, en la cantidad que su ciencia y experiencia estimen necesaria."

La votación de esta moción "húmeda" deja fuera de toda consideración como candidato al congreso a Wayne C. Williams.

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CAMBRIDGE (Ohió), Octubre 14.

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El Juez Lindsey Deplora la Actitud de la Señoras Temperantes

WALLA WALLA (Washington), Octubre 14.—Hoy dijo aquí el juez Lindsey, que las directoras en Portland de la Unión Temperante y Cristiana de Señoras, que han pedido no se lleve adelante un debate entre el juez Lindsey, de Denver, y el rabino Louis Newman, de San Francisco, "tienen buenas intenciones, pero no están al tanto de las condiciones del mundo moderno."

"Es por demás que se aiarmen las madres, creyendo que pueden corromperse las muchachas de 18 años por lo que yo diga. Hoy saben más escas jovenes que la mayor parte de las madres," agregó el juez Lindsey.

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NOTAS LOCALES

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New Red Envoy

Wednesday Set for Pacific Hop

CHEYENNE, Oct. 14. (P) — Capt. Frederick Giles. English aviator, plans to take off from San F. ancisco next Wednesday on his flight to New Zestand by war of Verney. Wednesday on his flight to New Zes-land by way of Hawaii, be announced tonight after landing at the Chey-enne Airport from North Platte, Neb. Capt. Giles brough his Hess Blue Bird to ground here at 5:30 p.m., requiring two and one-half hours to make the flight from North Platte. He left Iowa City, Iowa, at 6:45 a.m. today.

LAY-OFF SUSTAINED Court Uphoids Highway Engineer in Suit by Civil Service Employee

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n Finds Winter Travel to California to Exceed Past Records

CRIMINAL

Tricks and that the season than for several senses and the season than the season that the s Is a kiss worth \$30 or fifty days in jail? Paul William Cappell, 23 years of age, Los Angeles youth, decided Thursday night that, with the right girl, \$30 is a good price to pay, so he paid, but this time he didn't get value received. Cappell was placed in the Upland jail following his capture by Trame Officer Freeman in what was clocked as a seventy-mile-an-hour race on Foothill Boulevard near Etiwands. Freeman charged Cappell with reckless driving. At the end of the race Cappell told Freeman he had placed his heat girl on a Santa Fe flyer at Pasadema headed east. As the train pulled out he realized he had forgotten to kiss her good-bye so he jumped into his automobile and raced the train, hoping to beat it to San Bernardino, where he would satisfy her and himself with a kiss. According to Cappell's running time he would have been in San Bernardino in time to get all set for the kiss had not the speed cop interrupted his progress. Sentence was pronounced by Judge Donnelly of Etiwands. It was \$30 cash or fifty days' time in jail. Cappell capitulated by paying the \$30 cash or fifty days' time in jail. Cappell capitulated by paying the \$30 cash.

College Dedication Principals

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1927.—PART II. 18 PAGES.

Scripps College for Women Dedicated Attend Ceremony

MILESTONE OF

EDUCATION SET

Dr. Jaqua Inaugurated as President

BY BURTON L. SMITH By a "Times" Staff Correspondent CLAREMONT. Oct. 14.—Today w founders' day at Pomona College. The event, celebrated since the found-ing of the college forty years ago, was made the occasion today of a double celebration, destined to be a most important milestone in the discretion.

mportant milestone in the educational history of the nation.

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BAKER SPEAKS Dr. James A. Blaisdell, presi elect of Claremont colleges, pre at the inauguration ceremonies Newton D. Baker, former Secuspecific on Education and the State." He impressed his large and critical audience as being a decided progressive in educational lines with ideas and ideals which, when fully



er—Dr. Ernest James Jaqua, Dr. James A. Blaisdell, Jacob E. Harper and Newton D. Baker. ley Burr Alexander, Dr. E. M. Sait, Dr. Nathaniel Wright Stephenson, Dr. Jaqua, William and Baron Paul d'Estournelles, members of the faculty of Scripps College for Women.

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 14.—Selection of Secremento for the

City to Push Construction

Committee Will be Named by President Del Valle

of the Owens Valley and Los Angeles Board of Water and Power Commiss to the end that the valley

RELIEF NEEDED

"A study of the records in the case will disclose that the department of water and power in the past has used its best efforts to help maintain and increase the prosperity of Owens Valley. I know I speak for all the officials of the organization when I say that the department is anxious and ready to employ every means at its command to co-operate with the residents of the valley in the future to the end that the people of that region may prosper, and the resources of the valley be more fully developed.
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"It is not merely a casire to cooperate with the valley people that prompts the department to assist in developing the Owens Valley country. The city of Los Angeles has invested more than \$40,000,000 in Owens Valley, either through the purchase of lands or the construction of water supply works. Obviously, it is therefore to the direct interest of Los Angeles, as well as

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POLICE PROTEST CIVIL TEST

Unfair and New One Demanded

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Power Board and Citizens from North Meet

OWENS VALLEY

HELP PROMISED

Independence Man Urges

may be helped out of its present ifficulties and a future program of rell-being carried out was pledged t a meeting of the board and citi-ins of the valley in the board rooms we yesterday.

mens of the valley in the board rooms here yesterday.

During the course of his remarks, after the valley group had expressed its purpose and desires, President Del Valle of the board declared it was the happiest and most satisfactory meeting ever held with people of the valley "because it is based on good faith and a desire to co-operate."

dozen men came down from the by to attend the meeting. They need it understood they were not tal delegates nor did they represany organization. They felt sein asying, however, that they is the feelings of 90 per cent the valley residents, those who calways opposed violence inseed in against the city by the who controlled affairs up there.

J. H. Loundagin of Indepen in setting forth the purpose neeting, said there is real ne for immediate relief for the people of the valley which can be brought about if the city will push right now whatever construction work and improvement work it plans to do it the valley. They were not down her looking for charity, he said. It would help the business men and the valley residents if the city would state its general policy in the future whether the Aqueduct was there to stay, how much water could be released for agricultural needs of the valley and so on. Assistance in building roads into the mountain fishing and hunting country would mean much. The city also could help by bringing into the valley only sound, substantial tenants on the lands it leases out.

The commissioners expressed themselves highly pleased with the spirit of the visitors and in hearty accord with their hopes and dearres. A committee will be appointed by Presiden Del Valle to confer with the valley people on how the desired result can best be brought about.

President Dir. Valle's reply to the valley people, in part, was as follows:

CO-OPLEATION PLEDGED

Evelyn Vaughan

GIRL KILLED

IN CRASH ON

TRIP NORTH

Two Others Injured When

Car Overturns on Journey to Stanford Game

Evelyn Vaughan, 19 years of age, daughter of John A. Vaughan, real estate broker of 615 South Rimpau

POPULATION | By the City Direct



ill-fated Hawaiian air race, approach the proportions of a public scanwho are frozen with horror by the boxing gloves getting up a good sweat, does not alter the case.

EAVE IT TO OFFICERS L Transoceanic flights can well be left to the army and navy fly-

for the greatest safety. Further, they have a scientific and patriotic purpose that justifies the risk,

46 H IS HIGHNESS"

An electrician with a quid of tobacco in his port-side cheek has solved the difficult social question that rocks Hollywood—what to call the Grand Duke Leon

when he came first to the studios to work as an actor some months ago the "quality" was somewhat stumped as to what to call him. The first director, his throat parched and dry from emotion, tactfully requested him as "Your Highness" to do this and that.

pany compromised by addressing him as "Archduke."

him standing in the way and called out breezily: "Hey, Archie, git off's that there box."

And "Archie," who is just about the best sport who ever hit the film colony, snickered with delight.

GREAT IDEA A Tox Mix has sent me the

best suggestion I have seen for battling with the bandit problem . . "Guest detectives." As everyone knows from their

ter experienced eastern detectives be invited to come here and temporarily join the police for

WHAT WAS CARMENT

ings can agree on every topic of heaven or earth except one: how Carmen should be played. This apropos of the criticisms di-rected at Dolores De Rio, the cur-movie Carmen, and Mms.

frivolous young lady, the crities say she should be a guttersnipe; if they play her as a strumpet, they say she should be a coquette who didn't remember always to be quite

didn't remember always to be quite a lady.

I string with Prosper Merimes, who wrote the lady into the book. She was a wild, vile, dirty little wretch, who suggested to her lover that he should kill his guest to get his gold ring. Pola Negri is the only actress who showed Carmen in a way that even faintly resembled the real thing.

TALKED TOO MUCH
There seems to be something
in the California air that fills visiting army and navy officers with injudicious conversation. Cem. Summerall has joined the gallant band of celebrities who have crated (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

AUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"Sallie needn't put on airs before me if she, is rich. I knowed her when her family couldn't get along without a fine tooth comb."

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Sacramento Named for State Convention Next Year; Visitors See Peggy Hamilton Style Revue

to the country and every defectivities its borders. The formal dedication exercises are formal dedication exercises.

well adapted to display it to best advantages. As is indicated by its name it provides living quarters for the fifty-two girls who were admitted as the members of the first class at Scripps. It is in no sense a dormitory, but really a well-appointed and beautifully furnished home. Its cost complete was more than \$225.000 and occupies grounds twelve acres in extent. MRS. DORSEY PRESIDES Stream M. Dorsey, Superintendent SANTA MARIOLA, Oct. 12—Selection of Sacramento for the 1928 gathering place was the last official act of the California Real Estate Association's convention, which held its final business session today in Santa Monica, San Jose, Santa Crus and Del Monte bid for the 1928 event. Eighty-one realty boards from districts throughout California were in attendance at Santa Monica, and in unmber of delegates the gathering was the largest real-estate conclave ever held west of Chicago, official fig. BESPEEDED BESPEEDED BARTIA ASSOCIATION SACRAMENTO SACRA

d for the 1928 event.

Eighty-one realty boards from districts throughout California were in attendance at Santa Monica, and in unmber of delegates the gathering was the largest real-estate conclave ever held west of Chicago, official figures reveal. Harry B. Allen, president during 1927, declared in turning the leadership over to Hal G. Hotchkiss of San Diego, elected yearday, that the California Real Estate Association faces the coming year with highest optimism.

Among the most important resolutions adopted by the convention at the closing session were those favoring immediate Federal action on building the Boulder Canyon dam.

Officers Say Detective Lieutenants Examination Was

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4) | ex CHAPLIN HELD UP BY STUDENTS

Scouting for Missing Circus Wagons, Find Them Awaiting Campus Bonfire Charlie Chaplin and a com-pany of about fifty people were held up yesterday in Glendale but not by bandits.

but not by bandits.

Work on the comedian's new picture, "The Circus," was stopped because of the absence of two circus wagons, which were needed for the scenes and which had disappeared mysteriously during the previous night.

The actors sat around patiently waiting at Charlie's expense while deputy sheriffs and police searched for the missing props. These finally were located on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, where students apparently had taken them for fuel for their annual bonfire, as they were alongside of a huge pile of kindling wood gathered in preparation for last night's Occidental game pajamarino. Chaplin was estisfied to get his property back, he said.

GREAT FIRE LIGHTS CAMPUS PAJAMARINO

Blazing through the night the huge bonfire on Moore field last evening marked the end of

the traditional Occidental pajamarino at the University of California at Los Angeles. The pajamerino always is held the night before the University of California at Los Angeles-Occidental football game and the local university meets Occidental football game and the local university meets Occidental for the last time today, under the present conference program. Led by the university band and the yell leaders, fraternity men, clad in pajamas, paraded up and down streets near the campus, and then joined other men and women and visitors in the bleachers on Moore Field. Les Cummins, former Associated Students, University of California, president, was the main speaker of the evening. Both his talk and that of Coach Spaulding pertained to the game today. Coach Spaulding introduced the members of the football team.

The bonfire, which was the traditional duty of the freshmen to prepare, was then set in flames. The pajama-clad men serpentined about the fire and then marched off to parade around Hollywood. With the singing of "All Hail," the last Occidental pajamarino came to

Declaring the recent promotional examination for detective lientenants was not fair or just and more of a test for exponents of the cross-word puzzle than to determine the qualifications of a practical police officer, forty members of the Los Angeles Police Department organized various committees at a protest meeting at the Hall of Justice last night and formulated a plan of action to force the Civil Service Commission to throw out the examination and conduct a new one.

UP BY STUDENTS

A committee of three, comprising Officers Hynes, Lane and Posner, who have worked many years in plan clothes on details similar to those on which regular detective lieutenants are assigned, was appointed to obtain the services of the heat local legal talent to carry the matter through the courts. This action was backed, according to the committee, by the immediate raising of \$300 and the pledging of more than \$3000 to defray the expenses of attorneys, while it was stated the fund will be raised to at least \$7000 when others, dissatisfied with the result of the examination, step forward at subsequent meetings.

NEW MEETING TODAY Comedian and Company Idle Away Hours Before Officers,

NEW MEETING TODAY

Pollowing the adoption of a definite platform on which to base their campaign it was decided to call a meeting for today at 2 p.m. at Central Police Station to further their plan of action and which the majority of the 525 officers who took the examination are expected to attend. It was pointed out by the men that the examination was a sort of Alpha test in which some 400 questions submitted had practically no bearing upon the technical knowledge necessary in a detective.

The committee further said the disgrunted men will seek to show that there were certain irregularities which favored those who came out on top of the list certified by the Civil Service Commission.

GRAMMAR NOT ESSENTIAL "While we recognize," the commit-tee's preamble read, "the desirability of higher education and culture which would enable one to be accu-rate always in spelling and a purist in the use of English, and appre-

Mystery Man Hunted After Telephone Call Warns of Impending Suicide by Wo

Rev. Walter P. Doty, assistant to Rev. Harry Beal at St. Paul's Cathedral, will be in charge of services at the Cathedral tomorrow evening, when he will preach on "The Undefeated Soul." At the morning hour Dean Beal will discuss the question "What Is God Like?" A prayer service will be conducted at 4 p.m.

"WHY I BELIEVE"

"Why I Believe in the Bible" is the theme of a sermon to be preached by Dr. J. A. Eby tomorrow morning at the Wilshire Presbyterian Church. In the evening the motion picture, "Rough Riders" will be shown and Dr. Eby will preach on "What Does the Death of Jesus Do for Me?"

CHURCH NOTES

"Seeing God" is the subject of a sermon to be presched by Rev. Alden Lee Hill temorrow morning at the Highland Fark Christian Church. The logic for evening is "Life Reversed."

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Life Reversed.

"The Meaning of the Lord's Supper" will be discussed by Rev. W. G. Rashle temorrow morning at the Priparea. Houlevard Christian of the Lord's Supper" will be discussed by Rev. W. G. Rashle temorrow morning at Gilb Aldams street. The outbest "Praysta God and the Company of the

Her. K. Hurdiste Backus, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, will preach ionercore morning on "Happiness." Services also will be ecoducted in the stendard. Services also will be ecoducted in the stendard services are supported by the services at American and as 3.25 p.m. Aga extension to the Ashrams is provided by the Vedanta Library at rooms 627-28 Masic-Art Bullding. The reading-room is open to the public daily from 18-28 a.m. to 4:29 p.m. Seligious Selence and School of Philosophy has been moved to the new Rhell Clubbinous, Wilshire Boulerard and Lucerne avenue. Ernest Holmer, deen of the institute, will conduct services every Sunday Understanding Heart."

Hollywood Christian Church, Dr. S. J. Mathieson, pastor. Morning them, "The Bill, Small Volor;" evening, "The Discovery of Self."

Hollywood Christian Church, Dr. S. J. Mathieson, pastor. Morning them, "The Still, Small Volor;" evening, "The Discovery of Self."

Sec. Owwall J. Smith will preach at the Trinity Auditorium at 3 p.m. tomorow and will conduct services at the Goods Therenach, Einsteinsthand, and the services at the Goods Therenach, Einsteinsthand, and the services at the Goods Therenach, Einsteinsthand, Arington-seems Christian Church, Dr. J. J.

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DOSE OF POISON ENDS IN DEATH

Hotel Manager Finds Victim Lying in Room Wire Conversation Preceded

Her Fatal Deed Youth Fails in Attempt to End His Own Life

lice are searching for the man hom Helen Bradley, 30 years of handsome and red-haired, tele-ned a few moments before she

trumble, telephone operator at the otel, was connected with a number few minutes before she received a antic telephone call from a man

LYING ON FLOOR

Miss Strumble promptly notified the hotel marager, Charles M. Shaw, who dashed up to the room and, when his knock was not answered, broke in the door. Miss Bradley was lying on the floor. The police immediately were notified, and she was removed to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, but died before the ambulance could reach there. Police-Officers Cazier and Napier, who followed the ambulance to the hotel, said a flask, partly filled with liquid, was on the dresser in front of which Miss Bradley lay.

Two notes also were found on the

one and he said:

RESTRICTING MEXICANS

called to kill myself. I missed

CALEXICO, Oct. 14. (Exclusive)—

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the inauguration ceremonies in the open-air theater on the college ampus a reception was given for

THE LANCER

TAKES OWN LIFE IN MYSTERY CASE



Helen Bradley

A. F. OF L. ENDS

Officer Coaler and Napier, who followed the ambulance to the hotel, said a final, parity filled with liquid. Miss Bravilay lay.

Two notes also were found on the dresser. One of them written on the back of a rent tecepit, read: "Fiesse motify my mother. Mrs. L. M. Endey. 111 Holis street, Spokans.

The other, to which were pinned two \$5 oills read: "Piesse girt this to Gertrude Handwork."

No motive for the suicide is known. Miss Bravilay who had lived at the hotel for the past four months. One of the committee on the back of the property of the committee on the hotel, the work of the past for the the past four months. The report of the committee on the past of the past

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communication ceremonies in the open-air theater on the college campus a reception was given for President Jaqua in the new residence hall of Scripps College. Here were gathered all the notables who had taken part in the day, together with hundreds of others, to express their best wishes for the success of the new college.

The regular founders' day banquet in the gymnasium was attended by hundreds of old grads and many invited guests and perhaps was the largest attended and most important meeting seer held at the Claremont.

Tomorrow at 9:30 a conference on "Education for Women" will be conducted in the Mabel Shaw Bridges Hall of Hussic on Claremont campus followed by a hundred of Claremont campus followed by a hundred of Claremont campus and the conducted in the Mabel Shaw Bridges Hall of Hussic on Claremont campus followed by a hundred of the conducted in the Mabel Shaw Bridges Hall of Hussic on Claremont campus and subtorized by his organization, while addressing members of the Los Angeles City Club.

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and been summoned suddenly back to Washington. It even goes further than the Army and Navy. Remember the Ambassador to China who began to spout as soon as he got to San Francisco; and was fired by the State Department before he could get on the boat?

MOOSE TO TELL PLANS

Final arrangements for contests in connection with the industrial fair and Moose circus next month will be announced at the first of a series of dances under the auspices of Greater Southern California Moose Lodge No. 134 tonight in Moose Hall. Besides twin contests for infants, Juveniles and adults, the Cinderella of Southern California will be selected to be queen of the fair for the five days, November 15 to 19. Long Beach, Pasadens, Surbank, Alhambra, Glendale, Hollywood, Maywood and San Pedro lodges are said to be striving to win the honor.

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NEW SWEDISH PASTOR HERE COMMERCE LIQUOR ISSUE UP TO COURT SEARCH Dr. Frank Lundberg, Former College Head in Texas, Will Mount Local Pulpit Tomorrow

Dr. Prank Lundberg, noted pulpiteer and educator of Texas, who recently resigned his position as president of Texas Wesley College at Austin, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to begin his new duties as pastor of the Swedish

sermon will be in English.

Both religious and educational circles of Los Angeles are expected to profit from the coming of Dr. Lundberg, who is nationally known for his evangelistic and educational work

TRIAL

Want Anybody to Word to be preached by Dr. Frank
Shire Boulevard Congregational
Church At the Youth Forum at 7
p.m. the subject for discussion is "An Indictment and Defense of Present-Day Youth." Nick Harris will bring the indictment and the defense will be offered by six youths of the Los Angeles schools, led by Les Cummings of the University of Southern California law school, Judges and attorneys will sit as a court and the jury will be composed of members of the Forum.

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Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the Pirst Presbyterian Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Curing the Church of an Inferiority Complex," and will explain how "the new psychology has furnished us with a new name for an old spiritual ailment." The subject for the avening comments of the complex comments of the complex comments of the complex comments.

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the Multitude." The soloists for the day will be Frank Geiger and Virgie L. Mattoon, with Dr. Ray Hastings at the organ

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Homely Virtues."

"THE DRAGON'S SCOURGE"

Dr. G. Al Briegleb, pastor of St.
Paul's Presbyterian Church, in his
sermon tomorrow evening on "Under
the Dragon's Scourge," will discuss
"My Impressions of the Los Angeles
"My Impressions of the Los Angeles
Police Commission as Received at
Last Tuesday's Hearing and Priday's
Trial." The subject for morning is
"Upon this Rock Will I Build My
Church."

"SATAN'S SIFTER"

"Who caused the removal from the
vice squad of Capts. McClary and
Lyons—and why?" That is one of
the questions to be discussed by Rev.
Bob Shuler tomorrow evening at the
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sermon topic for morning is
"Savior That Knows Me."

"MMORTALITY"

"Immortality" is the subject of the
lesson tomorrow for Los Angeles
Branch No. 1 of the Christian Science
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"To those who passed high tests in the examination, we want to say that while we admire their educational qualities we do not believe that the examination was fair or just as a whole."

Episcopal Church

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy Col heart, all thy soul, all thy mind."

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Evening: Virgle Lee Mattoon, Contraito.
tugo Kirchhofer leads great song service at 7:30 P.M.
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9:20 A.M.—Bible School. Classes for all ages. 6:00 P.M.—Young People's Societies. Everyone invited Morning Service Bradeast over KFI. Courtery of Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

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DR. SMITH Will Preach at Both Services 11:00—"THE APOSTOLIC VS. THE MODERN

CHURCH" 7:30 P.M.—"WILL CHRIST BE THE ULTIMATE

RULER OF THIS WORLD?" or "Is the World Headed for Democracy or Kingdom?"
Prelude: "Youth's-Reyolt Against Petting and Drinking."
Organ Recital 7:15; Song Service 7:30; Organ, Piano, Cornet, Choirs

South Pasadena Presbyterian DR. DUNCAN MacLENNAN

11 a.m.—"In The School of Christ"

7:30 p.m.—"Answered Prayer" Second in series of God's great Promises.

MY IMPRESSIONS OF THE L.A. POLICE COM-MISSION AS RECEIVED AT LAST TUES-DAY'S HEARING AND FRIDAY'S TRIAL

"THE CHURCH AT THE HEART OF THE COMMUNITY"

Hear DR. G. A. BRIEGLEB on this "UNDER THE DRAGON'S SCOURGE" 11:00 A.M.—"Upon This Rock Will I Build My Church" ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

GLENDALE

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11 A.M.—Communion Service
Reception of new members. All former members are 7:30 P.M.—Graduation Exercises of Sunday School

REV. W. E. EDMONDS, PASTOR

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Morning Sermon—"Spiritual Economics"
Evening Sermon—"The Joy of Faith—
The Gloom of Doubt"
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11 A.M.—"Curing the Church of An Inferiority Complex."
7:30 P.M.—"Some Shadows We Pursue."
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Up in Seattle a bowl of goldfish started a blaze in a home. The rays of the sun were focused on the glass in such a way that the resulting heat started flames in the curtains. Keep the goldfish in the shade

OST ESSENTIALS sists that traffic problems should be simple. The first essential is orderly driving. The second is orderly walking, and the third is general observance of the Golden Rule. He ust think that this is the new Jerusalen

The richest member of the British beerage who died recently left an estate that will not his country nearly \$40,000,000 in income taxes alone. As the head of the Guinness brewery industries he not only en-riched his country but he made Dublin stout. That was what aled him.

Castles in spain

King Alfonso duly opened the new constitutional assembly in Spain. Often these things are opened with fireworks, but this time there were only a few orderly speeches. Spain appears to be quite at ease for the moment, but what is going on under the surface has yet to be divulged.

doesn't mean anything to him and that he has no expectation or desire to be known as the country's richest man. Having some-thing to do is all that counts and that is all that concerns him. Henry is one of the few men in the world who can afford to talk this

THE EASIEST WAY

The gossip is that Tex Rickard will have to get a new set of customers for the next fight. Those who paid admission to the Chicago mill will not pay the price for the next fight. the next one. The majority of the spectators couldn't even see the ring with field glasses. Those who listened over the radio gained a better realization of the fight than that could be operated more efficiently, were that could be operated more efficiently, were opera holds its appeal, and clamoring dozen rows of seats.

THE UNRULY MEMBER
The child who runs out his tongue in derision or contempt is making a gesture that is almost as old as the world and is understood by almost all peoples. Whether it be at the door of the temple, the gate of the city or the marge of the jungle this pert index of disdain is understood. It is about the first thing learned by baby and the last forgotten by grandaire. It knows no lan-guage, yet is of all of them.

Not so active.

Political correspondents are all fussed up over what they call the activities on behalf of Hughes, Hoover, Lowden, Dawes and other Presidential possibilities, but it is no-ticed that all the gentlemen named are calmly and effectively carrying on their daily business. There may be a fierce battle for the nomination, but there is mighty little evidence of it in the air today. The gos-sips and writers are making all the disturb-

O NE-MAN REVOLUTIONS

The head of one of the English unions tells a conference of Communists that his great object in life is to bring the British Empire into dissolution. This is a large or-der for one man and in most countries a firing squad would interrupt the program, but the English policy is to let them rave and demonstrate their own idiocy. In spite of conditions the British commonwealth is fair-ly well intrenched and is not to be dis-

MY LADY'S LOCKS

At the international convention of hair dressers as recently held in Vienna it was set forth that the woman of fashion must have her hair in keeping with the color of her costume. She may either dye it or wear harmless dyes that give quick action and it is possible for a dame to have her locks carry two or three different tints on the same day. They seem to have it fixed up so that a lady may have purple hair with a purple gown or be able to appear in flaming red from hair to heels. Out this way maids gestions for variegated hair.

ethe: in government or industry. Human airs work best when there is a reasonable

ount of concession, compromise and ad-tment, and worst where there is too

much rigidity and when power is unchecked and unbalanced. This is the fundamental reason why the "closed shop" is an evil to workmen, industry and the public at large,

and why the open shop is advantageous for

It is not too much to say that the open shop is the cornerstone of American pros-perity, since it is an undeniable fact that those industries are most prosperous that have stricken off their shackles, or never

in which the closed shop is dominant are falling behind in the race.

For the natural play of the law of supply and demand, the "closed shop" substitutes an artificial condition. It decrees that men

ular line of work, may not enter that line unless they are able to join a union, an or-ganization which imposes arbitrary tests, not based upon merit and fitness. It decrees that men of superior skill may not use that

skill to increase production and thus benefit themselves and society at large. It decrees that production shall be restricted to the av-srage capacity of the poorest workmen;

and that the poorest workmen shall receive the same pay as the best. It sets arbitrary

onditions which have no relation to the relfare of the industry, such as specifying

These are general indictments of the

bor seeks to impose it, has other specific evils. It fosters strikes, both primary and secondary, with their accompaniment of vio-

which they have frequently used for black-

This last is not a fanciful assertion; it is a matter of court record. Robert P. Brin-

dell, a drug clerk with no knowledge of con-

struction, became czar of the building trades

ber as possible, boosted the total number of coal miners far beyond the needs of the

juiry that a miner of average skill, working

traceable to the efforts of Messrs. Green

day an I to maintain the war level of wages

A special statistical study of the carpen

ters' trade showed that while war condi-tions and unionism brought about a nominal

increase of 65 per cent in wages, the actual

The jurisdictional dispute and the sympa-

which had no bearing upon wages or hours— the question as to whether carpenters or

upon the building industry.

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The River of Doubt



group of labor leaders. Such production SELECTIVE IMMIGRATION wastes, in the long run, come out of wages Secretary of Labor Jan wastes, in the long run, come out of wages

President Coolidge in his Pittsburgh speech dramatized for his countrymen the secondary, with their accompaniment of vio-lence; the primary and secondary boycott; sabotage—using the term to include every-thing from deliberate destruction of ma-terial or machinery down to mere loafing; it fosters jurisdictional disputes; and it puts a weapon in the hands of labor leaders gigantic struggle made by the founders of the nation and the forefathers of a race that is the most powerful in the world. Too often Americans are painted as a soft race with luxuries in their laps and gold running to their feet in rich streams, acquired with out effort. The President erased this false ter of thought sketched the real drama. Speaking of American government and prosperity, he said:

struction, became crar of the building trades unions in New York and also became a millionaire in two or three years. "Umbrella Mike," boss of an electrical workers' union, testified at his trial that he saved \$350,000 in six years out of a salary of \$50 a week. Another labor politician in Chicago retired a short time ago with holdings of more than \$1,000,000 in real estate. One of the most partons electrically strategy of \$19 was with our country has been built." the most serious clothing strikes of 1919 was called because the manufacturers refused to which our country has been built."

The men and women of America are its real foundation and they compose the world's mightiest race of humans. In the developing of a new and rich country, they pay huge blackmail.

The present unwholesome condition of the coal-mining industry is largely due to the "rule or ruin" policy of the United Mine Workers—who were led in part, incidentally, by William Green, present president of the A. F. of L. Here the union, in order to obtain for itself dues from as many members as possible hoosted the total number. still the vital strength of the race is the greatest factor in American prosperity. American democracy, and American peace. The race is still at work-working harder than ever, and as the President said at Pittsburgh, "The great mass of the wealth of our country has not been used merely for industry, and encouraged them to work only part time. It was shown in a Senate inselfish indulgence and ostentatious luxury. It has been used to raise the life of the peofull time, but with no overtime, could earn \$2500 to \$3000 a year at the 1918 scale—before a strike which netted a 14 per cent increase. This policy increased so enormous-

This is true not only of great fortunes disbursed by organizers for the good of the country, but of the masses of wealth composed of savings of working people. Virtually the whole American fortune has been used to better general conditions. Because the power of the race has been well mixed with genius, and brain and brawn have worked together, the United States stands at the very top of the list of fortunate na-

put out of business and a whole industry opera holds its appeal, and clamoring opera holds its appeal, and clamoring crowds that have taxed the capacity of one of the largest auditoriums in the world in use for the purpose prove its popularity in reached the comfortable figure of \$569 per What the miners themselves thought of of the largest auditoriums in the world in use for the purpose prove its popularity in the contracts between the operators and the Los Angeles. To the auditor unable to sink himself wholly in the glamour it does seem labor leaders, which required the employers amusing to hear conspiracies conducted in loud shouts, to discover that the soldier plain-Contrast the coal industry with another casic industry, steel. Not only did the steel ly audible for half a mile is sneaking off clandestinely to visit his sweatheart, or to industry during the war, voluntarily give its unorganized workers three or four raises imagine that the tenor and the low-voiced contralto, on one side of a flimsy wall, are in pay, but it was able, after the war, to put plainly audible to two person to effect, also voluntarily, an eight-hour but deaf themselves to the ear-piercing Because it was an open-shop industry, it could increase its production, use its men shrieks of the soprano and the bull-like roars of the basso who are supposed to be to the best advantage, and give them the benefit. The automobile industry, also un-organized, has performed a similar miracle

But in opera the music is the primary con ideration, acting very secondary and the plot almost nowhere, so that such things are

increasing wages, lowering the cost of its product, and shortening the hours of labor. It could increase its efficiency because it readily forgiven. The Los-Angeles Grand Opera Company was open shop.

The effect of the closed shop in the theis now in its fourth successful season. Be-sides being able to please a critical musical atrical business is another example. Here was a business in which the monopoly aimed at by the federation was actually public, the company has put itself on as near a self-supporting basis as grand opera ever reaches in this country, and it has achieved, for all practical purposes. The result has been the practical extinction of vaudeville, which has become merely an apopened the doors of opportunity to several singers who may in time reach high rank The city has had the pleasure of hearing panage of motion pictures; the reduction in the number of road shows and legitimate again two local-grown tenors, Lawrence Tibbett and Mario Chamlee, who have taken performances; the cutting of "runs" in the more thoroughly organized cities, and a genplace among the best, and who still have most of their musical careers ahead of them. eral losing out all along the line. Unionism is throttling the theater. For making this possible, the opera associa

Los Angeles may properly receive congratulations for having the association, the ssociation for having Los Angeles and for presenting such a splendid season, a fore annual earnings of each carpenter were, on the average, 3 per cent less as a result of the deadening effect of uneconomic gouging runner and guarantee of many years of fine

M An's RAIMENT
An authority on men's apparel declares thetic strike seem inseparable, too, from the closed shop. The building trades had pitched battles not long ago upon a question much on raiment to keep up with the pamuch on raiment to keep up with the papriced clothes, but who manage to keep a sheet-metal workers should hang fireproof suit in prime condition for two or three doors. The pipefitters and the efectricians had a similar knockdown and drag-out fight human bought one suit of clothes every year over who should install electric conduit. All | and paid \$30 for it. But that day has these fights increased building costs enor-mously, and nobody benefited but a small a jump to be real.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will find plenty of support for his proposal that immigration restrictions be based upon fit-ness instead of upon nationality. In an ad-dress before the Woman's Club of Burbank Secretary Davis said the law of supply and demand applies to nothing more forcefully than to labor and announced he had devised a policy of immigration that will admit only the class of labor needed at a given time.

Although Armenia might wish to insist upon its 124 admissions a year, Czecho-Slovakia its 3073, Hungary its 473, and Germany its 51,227, it would be better for the nationals of all these countries, and better for the United States, if admissions were permitted to enter would be more likely

lose to the trough. to obtain employment under the David American glassmakers want glass experts from Belgium, they cannot be helped by miners from Hungary, nor can miners obtain employment as high-class artisans

The immigration laws of the United States are administered by the Department of Labor. It has never been very clear why the immigration law should be the principal concern of the department and has been commonly thought that it was just given to that department in a shuffle of obligations and duties not obviously belonging to any. Secretary Davis discloses the reason for the administration of the immigration law by his department and makes a proposal which would place the department in a position to make immigration of the greatest benefit to the United States and the United States

Prior to the establishment of immigra quotas, the natural law of supply and demand controlled immigration in a measure.

Nationals of foreign countries, for the most part cautious have usually determined before coming to the United States whether or not they could find employment here, especially in the case of skilled artisans. The quota restrictions have more or less up-set the law of supply and demand and the Secretary's suggestion for correction is not only logical but recommends itself so forcibly that it can hardly be denied unless diplomatic considerations make it imprac-

nost beneficial to its new citizens.

capita and are thought to be greater than in any other section of this or any other land. Yet it is quite simple to meet a guy on the street who hasn't a penny over \$490 in the bank. He figures that somebody is holding out on him.



THE GLOW WORM By James J. Montague The glow worm, strolling forth at night Bears on his back a twinkling light,

A light which helps him not at all To run or romp, or creep or crawl. For, if you'll look at him you'll find It only lights the path behind.

And not a single ray is shed Upon the road that lies ahead. But bats and whippoerwills and owls And other fierce nocturnal fowls

Behold the dimly lurid glare And cry "Aha! A worm is there." And uttering delighted squeals They lay the glow worm by the heels-Who still might walk the meadows damp

How glow worms still can keep alive And even multiply and thrive When always, at the close of day,

To enemies which flock about Is more than I can figure out. Here is a matter, I maintain, Which evolution can't explain [Copyright, 1927, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]



The professional plays for money; an amateur plays to get copy.

Politics makes strange bed fel-ows. Political plums are found in the pork barrel.

Conservatism is just a determi-ation to hold your present place

About half of the feeling called





When the kid tells the caller, "he isn't in," it may mean, "he isn't in funds."

They can't blame the voters. Is it the diner's fault if he must choose between liver and sausage? An easy way to start a fire in the furnace is to flick a match through the door carelessly as though the place were a forest.

Discretion is learned in the school of experience. You just act the fool and let the neighbors do the rest.

Correct this sentence: "She was a wonderful cook," said the woman, "but she wanted a dollar more each week and I let her go."

Indiana baby was born with two teeth and the best the proud father can do now is to boast when the third one comes through.

Officers of Wolf Swamp, N. J., are hunting for a wild man who drives an automobile murderously through the countryside. Most towns are looking for a tame one. A machine has been built to wreck old automobiles, but it needn't be more than a finishing machine.

Boston circus parade turned down one of the crooked streets of that city . . . and got lost. At last accounts they were searching for

SCOPE OF PRISON LABOR Pinance Minister Missuch of Ja-pan has proposed to the government a plan for using the labor of prison inmates more extensively. The plan is to train the prisoners in a more systematic and practical work so that their services may be employed for the general manufacturing and con-struction purposes of the country. Experimental training so far given to some prisoners is so reassuring in results that several government in-

LETTERS TO The Times &

Quality, Not Quantity FRESNO, Oct. 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It has been proposed and accepted in a way to curtail shipments of grapes to stabilize a falling market. But why not aim at automatic control of quantity through shipment and sale only of quality? If quality is stressed, quantity is decreased. of quantity through snipment and sale only of quality? If quality is stressed, quantity is decreased. The culls, prohibited grades, etc., could be disposed of in by-products. If oranges and lemons degraded are used in fresh beverage production, if raisins below standard are diverted to make syrup or stock feed, the below-grades of other products can be similarly tried out. The chemist can do wonders. A Los Angeles man has succeeded in making rubber from waste lemon skins and from waste figs. By standardizing California produce for market at high and uniform grade, quantity is controlled and the market is never glutted or beared. Reputation for high quality throughout, creates a market enduring. California must think of the rever-ending future possibility of the mever-ending future possibility. the never-ending future possibili-ties of the markets.

THEO C. MUELLER.

Other Irish-Americans SAN DIEGO, Oct. 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your Redlands contributor raises an interesting point in the issue of 11th inst. Mr. Sullivan suggests that some people believe Brendan to be "the Irish discoverer of America."

Very likely. At the time of his death, in 578, Brendan was abbot of a Benedictine monastery at death, in 578, Brendan was abbot of a Benedictine monastery at Clonfert, in Galway. There is a legend that Brendan landed on a wery bles whale, in mistake for an island. Many of Brendan's fabulous adventures seem to be borrowed from the half-pagan Irish sagas. In 1755 the apparition of Brendan's island was explained as an effect of mirage. The student who enjoys an occasional thrill may turn to the an occasional thrill may turn to the Catholic encyclopedia for other fascinating biographical sketches. Look up Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Roosevelt, Wilson, Bryan and other notable Irish-Americans.

Young Detectives
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—[To
the Editor of The Times:] While
the police are desperately looking
for means to curb the onslaughts of organized crime against society it might not be a bad idea for them to turn their attention to the form-ing of an auxiliary arm composed of Boy Scouts. These youngsters are bright enough, and, properly A fashionable neighborhood is one in which the bill collector doesn't call until after 10 a.m.

It isn't at all difficult to Americanize an alien after his children get old enough to boss him.

A free country is one in which half of those present look self-conscious when you mention genius.

The bright enough, and, properly supervised, they could undoubtedly render good service in locating and reporting suspicious characters, especially hold-up men. and sute thieves, as they have better opportunities for such observations than grown-people. A detective branch of the Boy Scouts might prove of real utility in combatting crime, at the same lime directing their minds toward useful citizenship.

J. H. RACE.

Americanism: "If the big boys are meddled with, they will keep the country prosperous for all of us."

If we haven't any great leaders at present, it is because we have no great grouches to capitalize.

You have no right to go to the dogs. If you hit the puddle, the other fellow gets the splash

There are three classes: I wer, middle and upper—those 'th' pay cash, those who charks 'f, and those who let the estate settle it.

Incongruous

SANTA PAULA, Oct. 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Head-line in this morning's Times, over account of Ruth Elder's flight. Also, caption over her picture reads, "Daring Aviatrix Puts Pull Faith in Mother's Bible." Now under the aforementioned headlines appears the Associated Press account of the matter as follows: "She carried with her a tiny Bible, given by her mother, a Chinese ring and a toy cat, all of which she considered of equal value in bringing good luck."

Why all the hysteria because a young lady considers a tiny Bible

young lady considers a tiny Bible as efficacious as a Chinese ring and a toy cat?

DANA L. TEAGUE. INTERRUPTIONS

A dozen times a day he comes
On tiptoe to my door
And opens it—oh, just a crack—
As if about to scurry back;
Then, if his presence I ignore,
Steals in, and with a sudden shout
"Scares" me—and then gets carried out,
Scolded, and kissed, and sent

Yes, quite a dozen times a day. He knows it is forbidden, knows That daddy "can't" be interrupted; Yet he, with wisdom uncorrupted By grown-ups' talk, knows vastly

more. He knows that if he didn't come I'd wonder why things looked so glum And miss the gladdest, brightest minute
The day has in it;
Would sit here wondering, I sup-

wat made my mind so dull and and He knows there's joy behind my

And in the arms that set him down ing along Firmly, outside my door. Ah, yes, in spite of all our lies, Dear little children still are wise LEE SHIPPEY.

STRICTLY FRESR

A masaw a message and an address on an egg he got for breakfast. The message read:
"This egg was packed by a girl thousands of miles away from England. She is supposed to be the prettiest girl in this neighborhood, and is prepared to marry the man who eats this egg."

The man cabled her: "Till marry you."

Oxygen bubbles blown under the skin of sufferers from nervous diseases have been used successfully by Prof. Bechterev, one of the most distinguished members of the Leningrad Academy of Science. He made tests on twelve patients, he reported producing marked improvement in

TURDAY MORNING LSENTENCES R GUN TOTERS

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A DAILY DIARY

BY LEE SHIPPEY ir new baby smiled for the last night, and as



ACTRESS WINS DIVORCE

Mrs. Mary Jane Mallotte, actress, action, including a trip from Chicago, and \$5000 which the defendant had given to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallotte, was declared community property of the two undeard the case recently.

The husband was ordered to pay Mrs. Mallotte \$150 a month from the 15th inst., \$1500 for expenses of the

sth inst. \$1500 for expenses of the of the present order.

ed to officers that he was held up by two bandits a week ago and robbed of seven mail sacks believed to contain more than \$100,000, received a suspended sentence on the same charge. The mail sacks later were recovered intact. They contained no valuable papers.

MESSENGER HAD GUN
Wilmoth was arrested a few nights following the robbery in an automobile parked on the wrong side of the street in front of 1873 East Forty-fifth street, with a gun in his possession, according to police reports.

Judge Wilson consented to the suspended sentence for Wilmoth only after the youth's mother appeared and pleaded for leniency, saying he had
been her sole support for seven years.

ROBBERIES REPORTED

Two small robberies were reported to the police depurtment yesterday morning. Juan Zasueta, 610 East Twenty-fourth street, said that he was



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STAGE SET IN PEAT-BED FIRE TRIAL

Subpoenas Served on City Officials and Residents to be on Hand Monday

SEARCH FOR

MURDERERS

BEGUN AGAIN

Slayer of Edna Kolling

San Quentin Cell Now

names are given.

The case was reopened when Deputy
Stensland discovered that the pisto
found on two men, now in Leaven.

found on two men, now in Leavenworth when they were arrested was of
a kind similar to that used in the
slaying of Mrs. Kolling. It also is
pointed out that one of the two men
is said to have been identified by
Theodore S. Stamford of Big Creek,
Cal., then the companion of the woman, as one of the two bandits, called
in police parlance, "Mutt and Jeff."
Stamford and Mrs. Kolling had
their car parked near the airport
when they were held up. One of the
two bandits shot Stamford in the
land when he resisted, and the buil-

Two small robberies were reported to the police department yesterday morning. Juan Zasueta, 610 East Twenty-fourth street, said that he was held up by four men who gained admission to his home on the pretext of renting a room. They obtained \$40, Zasueta stated. Clyde Burkhard, 161 East Seventy-sixth street, was held up and robbed of \$12 by two men at Santa Barbara and Grand svenues.

in 1925 Believed to be in

ninth and Western avenue, on July 8, 1925, Deputy Sheriffs Stensland and ACTOR PUT HYMEN OUT

SAYS WIFE Two Years, Four Months and Thirteen Days All He

Wall, wealthy member of a pioneer New Jersey family, who died Mon-day at her home after lying two

is estimated at \$500,000, remained undisturbed during the day at the Le Roy Bagley mortuary, while County Chemist Abernathy continued his analysis of the woman's stomach and vital organs in an effort to ascertain the exact cause of death. fort to ascertain the exact cause of death.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wall were conducted last Tuesday, two days after her death, but the arrangements to cremate her remains were halted by County Coroner Nance. Her young husband, Wesley Wall, continued in seclusion yesterday at his home at 215 South Ardmore avenue.

STOCKBROKER DEYOT **OBTAINS NEW TRIAL**

pellate Court yesterday, in an opin-

tween a loan and a trust.

Deyot, according to the opinion, received \$3000 from Mrs. Marie Taylor under the terms of a contract fixing the manner in which he was to use the money. The Appellate Court reversed the finding of the lower tribunal that the transaction created a trust, and held it to constitute a loan because Deyot was to invest the money for himself and pay it back with interest.

STATES CO-OPERATE TO END SECURITY FRAUDS

tains between Washington State and California in the prevention of security frauds, according to J. Grant Hinkle, Secretary of State for Washington, a guest at the Clark yesterday. I companied by J. C. Rake, Washington State securities examiner, Mr. Hinkle is en route north after attending the national convention of the Securities Commissioners' Association at Atlanta.

While here yesterday they discussed matters of common interest with Chief Deputy Corporation Commissioner Walther at the local State of

CUPID BOBS INTO CITY TO BE WILL-ROW SUIT AUTO COACH

Spring-Fall Romance Told in Clark Estate Fight

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IN RAID ON SIDESHOW

Arrests Follow Protests on Museum Ballyhoo by Main-Street Merchants

of Chest Awards



I SEE BY TODAY'S "TIMES WANT ADS

That illness forces owner to sacrifice his two super service stations in Beverly Hills. Each

That Chinese uniformed chauffeur, with seven years' local experience driving Rolls-Royce and other high-grade

That \$4000 equity in six-room house in Dallas, Tex., and three lots in Denver are offered for lease and furniture offered for lease and furniture

TRAVEL HUB

Pickwick President Goes East to Make Plans for Transcontinental Route



(Continued from First Page) Owens Valley, that the agricultural and commercial prosperity of the valley be maintained and increased. "It is a matter of record that the officials of the department helped materially in obtaining the improvement of the highway into Owens Valley. This has opened the valley to hundreds of thousands of tourists and vacationize and has contributed much to its commercial prosperity.

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the valley whatever these worsa are, the valley people may rest assured that they will be pushed forward as rapidly as conditions will permit.

"There is no reason why Owene Valley should not prosper and develop in the future. Certainly the Department of Water and Power is ready and willing to co-operate fully and continuously with those residents of the valley interested in constructive development."

SITE LISTED AS AIRPORT INSPECTED

Councilmen Look Over Sunland Field and Eat Chicken "on the House"

as locations for the Los Angeles municipal airport, the City Council's of hotel or rooming-house.

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-Serviceable little dresses for school or for dress wear, in crepe de chine, checked, blocked and plain taffetas, in the pretty waistline styles, tailored, bolero or ruffled effects. Shades of powder, red, navy, tans or green. Sizes 6 to 14 years, the 12 year old styles are not included. 14 years, the 12 year old styles are not incl Quantity is limited so shop early in the Girl's Intermediate Section Saturday.

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For the cooler nights these warm pajamas of fine Amoskeag outing flannel are most comfortable. Neat stripes and frog trimmed, with one pocket these 2-piece models come in sizes 8 to 16 years. The one-piece sizes 2 to 14 years 8 for \$5.00.

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arrived in our stationery section! All of those weird delightful spooky things, such as black cats and pumpkin favors to make your All Saint's Eve party a success . . . horns, hats snappers . . . decorations . . . dozens of gay things to choose from for the grown-ups as well as the kiddies parties.

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signals and that the tanker had come to a full stop four minutes before she was atruck abeam the stack on the port side by the Pomona.

The purse seine fishing boat Astorian, after being aground for four days oft Long Beach, was floated at high tide yesterday noon by the combined efforts of five tugs. With the entire forward section of her bottom torn away, the Astorian was taken to a San Fedro boat yard for repairs.

Liquor Found in Car After Crash

Bess Whitecar, 764 North Pasadena avenue, drove her automobile into the intersection of Vermont and Prospect avenues and collided with the police machine, the officers report. Bouncing of after the impact, Mrs. Whitecar's vehicle turned a complete circle before she was able to bring it to a stop.

Investigation disclosed a pint bottle of liquor in the woman's car, accerding to police, and she was placed under arrest. Mrs. Whitecar was booked at the Hollywood station on charges of Wright Act violation and driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Chauffeur Held to Higher Court

up on September 30, last, of his employer, Lawrence Bright, negro chauffeur for Morrell Law, 901 Mullen avenue, and William R. Massingill, 50 years of age, of 5000 Compton avenue, were held to answer to Superior Court yesterday on a robbery charge by Municipal Judge Westover.

Massingill is declared to have confessed to detectives that Bright owed him some money and arranged plans for the hold-up of Law to pay off the debt. The chauffeur was taken into custody in Santa Barbara after he had driven Mr. and Mrs. Law to that city on a pleasure trip. Judge Westover fixed ball at \$1500 each.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

TALKS TO BE GIVEN

If you would like some simple dishes to serve at informal meals, write to Nancy Page, cure of this paper. Ask for her leadet on "sainds." Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate)

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Representative Hull Points Limitations of Port; Leader Here to Inspect Colorado Plans

Coolie Coats Enter Upon

Fashionable Winter

Who is there who frequented a beach who did not have a coolie coat this summer? They were popular and 'suity so. The bright colors, the easy lines and the general becomingess put them in the forefront of the season's wear.

Nancy's beach coat was worn out. But she found a new use for a "spiffy" new one she pur-chased at a low price.

But for cooler weather she used it as a part of a lounging robe. She selected pyjamas of plain blue. If her coolle oost had been of heavier material she would have had the trousers made of velvet, but she chose satin for one pair. These were her dress-up ones

degree arson, yesterday was placed on probation for three years when he appeared before Judge Aggeler in Superior Court for sentence.

De Yager was accused in connection with an asserted campaign to interest citizens of the suburban city in the organization of a regular fire department. It was also charged that members of the volunteer organization received \$2 each for every fire. De Yager was convicted at his second trial, the jury in the first failing to reach an agreement after more than a day of deliberation. The second jury to hear the case brought in a verdict of guilty but recommended leniency.

Jockey Kelly Denies Charge in Fixing Case

John A. (Jockey) Kelly, classified by authorities as a politician, yesterday pleaded not guilty to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses in connection with asserted Municipal Court case fixing and his trial was set for November 1, before Municipal Judge Turney.

On that date also Dave Lockard, against whom two similar complaints have been filed, will appear before Judge Turney for trial.

Kelly and Lockard are asserted to have taken sums of money from John O. Kiser, 6003 Haas avenue, to aquare a liquor-law-violation case. Kiser later pleaded guilty and swore to complaints against the pair.

Pred Daville signed the second complaint against Lockard.

Following a two-day conference with Charles A. Cooke, manager of

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The Yager, former chief of a service of her husband was simply evidence of good breeding, she told Judge who was convicted of second. Sproule at the trial yesterday of her

builder of Los Angeles, died last night at his home, 317 South Ardmore avenue, after an illness of three veers.

Pollowing a two-day conference with Charles A. Cooke, manager of the convention department of the Chamber of Commerce, P. A. Rittegstein, secretary-manager of the California Shoe Retailers' Association, announces that the Title for City

Zach Lamar Cobb. speaker at the Breakfast Club yesterday, declared that the motion-picture industry soon will make Los Angeles "the unsofficial capital of the world." He pointed out that the films now are carrying the spirit of Los Angeles to every section of the globe, and stressed the responsibility that rests on the producers.

Superior Judge Burnell wielded the gavel. Nick Harris also spoke, dwelling on incidents from life tending to prove that crime does not pay. Dr. Frank Crane "encored" in his role of story-teller, and two readings were given by John St. Polis.

"Three pleasant traffic copes" in the persons of Officers E. L. Ledbetter, bixth street and Broadway; Richard Conger. Fifth street and Broadway; Richard Conger. Fif

MOTORISTS



LIEUT. C.L. HEMPHILL.

Lawrence Burck be another speaker. Fault be will preside.

Vaudeville entertainment will be furnished by West Coast Theaters through the courtesy of W. H. Lol-

Boy Scouts of central district at the first Methodist Church, last evening

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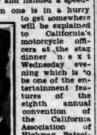
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The explanation will be made by Charles Murray, film comedian, who has a wide reputation as a humorous speaker. Police Lieutenant J. A. ous speaker. Police Lieutenant J. A. McCaleb is chairman of the arrangements committee. Joseph Scott will sat.—Seese Aderes in "Bask to God's Country."

Central Area of City Named

announcemen was made that Matthew Algie, Los Angeles business man,
has been commissioned district commissioner in charge of all the troops
of the central part of the city.
Scout Sidney Kaplan was raised to
eagle grade and four other eagles of
the district, Fred Wignali, Abe Heligers, Milton Whitaker and Jack Hall,
were awarded palms, indicating their
achievements since reaching eagle
rank. Other honors were awarded.
Southeast district of the Scouts also held their court of honor last evening, two Scouts reaching star rank.

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GRANADA 745 Summer

Sat.—Byd Cheplin in "The Missing Link" Sun., Mon.—Clara Bow in "Hula" Tues.—Lee Chaney in "Meckery" HOLLYWOOD SHET Holly Set., Sun., Mos., Tues,--John Bor "When A Man Loves"

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"Body and Soul" Presents Old Story of "Branding Iron" in Swiss Locale

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

missives designed to be delivered to the heroine, maybe we won't have such involved complications as exist in "Body and Soul," which is showing at Loew's State Theater this week. "Body and Soul," which is showing at Loew's State Theater this week. "Body and Soul" is the new alias that "The Branding Iron" travels under, which was seen on the screen some few years ago, and it is all about the jealous husband who engraved his initial with a red-not iron upon the back of his wife's neck, in such a way that it would probably have become exceedingly dimcuit thereafter for her to wear a low-cut dress.

Alleen Fringle, Lionel Berrymore and Norman Kerry are seen in the new version, the only other person being T. Roy Barnes, who does a brief bit as a postman. Reginald Barker directed.

Marriage is on Probation

the Belasco Theater.

Engaged to a novitiate Greek orthodox priest, she never doubts her love until she meets a young brigand whote wild desires are more in rapport with her elemental nature than the colm, conventional nature of her betwothed. On the eve of her wedding, she offers herself to her fance to save herself from the bandit, but when she finds him cold returns to the other. Her final choice of a husband is made after three years of deliberation.

"My Maryland" Departs Soon moralis

DUNNING AND ABBOTT | Play Hailed as ACTIVELY CONTINUE

will be a greater success in Los Mass Ridgeway angeles than "Civilian Ciothes," according to its sponsors. Both plays were written by Thompson Buchanan.

Local theatergoers will remember on the First National program others being "Ain's She Sweet"

FLASHES

JUNIORS CONTINUE

SCHULBERG SIGNS B THELMA TODD

BY GRACE KINGSLEY B. P. Schulberg was a proud and

quite unselfishly happy man yesterday. Two of his studio school graduates have done so well that their alma mater handed them new contracts to keep right on working for Paramount - Pamous-Lasky.

The two players are Charles Rogers and Theima Todd. Both have attained notable success since going into pictures. Miss Todd, it will be remembered, gave up teaching school to become an actress, but evidently she was none the worse for the experience.

Rogers at present is playing opposite Clars Bow in "Get Your Man," and Miss Todd is Dix's leading lady in his current picture.

Having Cummings With Fox
Having been busy directing pictures for other companies, than Fox.
Irving Cummings, it appears, is not
to have an idle moment, but is to
return to the Fox fold.
Cummings directed a number ofsuccessful pictures for the above organization, but left to do a film play
or two for Warners. Now he is to
make a Fox production, the name of
which is not announced. Vilma Banky to Travel

Vilma Banky to Travel
Just as soon as Vilma Banky finishes her current picture for Samuel
Goldwyn, she plans to take a trip
to her native land.
The star will visit her parents in
Budapest, and will also take a side
trip to Paris and Berlin. In case her
husband. Rod LaRocque, can find
time, he will, of course, accompany
her.



and "At Sundown;" and an and "At Sundown;" and and "At Sundown;" and an il eccentric dancer brought. Chicago by the indefatigable yman. The ensemble plays naine." "There's One Little "Bugle Call Rag" and other "Bugle Call Rag" and other these days. Now it is the pictures the is favoring. Miss Ridgeway has just been signed with Pirat National to play the feminine lead with Charlie Murray and George Sidney in

seven weeks at the Morosco several years ago.

Kay Hammond, who portrays the role of Cynthia Pemberton, known as the "Sinner," is deeply in love with Tom Page, played by John Litel. Briefly, Miss Hammond cannot be convinced that there is such a thing as happy married life, but her mind is changed before the final curtain comes down.

Thompson Buchanan's "Sinner" is being directed by James Durkin. Jane Morgan, Mitchell Harris, V. Talbot Henderson, Frederick Pymm, James Bush, Dorothy Shannon, Harry Garrity and Raymond Lawrence will support Miss Hammond and Litel.

"Carmen' Wins Quick Response"

"Loves of Carmen" and the show "Loves of Carmen" and the show Prefer Blondee."

Andy Rice to Produce

"Loves of Carmen" and the show surrounding it at the Carthay Circle Theater is a decided hit.

Letters, telegrams, telephone calls and personal messages to Fred Miller congratulating him upon his latest Circle triumph indicate that conclusively, he declares.

With Dolores Del Rio as the flery gypsy siren and Victor McLaglen as the hale and hearty buil fighter, Escamillo, these two stars of "What Price Glory" are scoring again in this colorful tale staged by Raoul Walsh.

And then there is the musical score arranged by Carli Elimor and played by his orchestra, and Jack Laughlin's prologue. With the Cansinos, Spanish terpischorean artists; Louise Caselotti, soprano; the Kosloff Spanish ballet and fifty others.

ART THEATER'S GUESTS

Among the honored guests of the Ebell Club's new Community Art Theater this evening will be the daughter of Rabindranath Tagore and Dantchenko, of the Moscow Art Theater. The occasion is the dedication ceremony of the newest in little theater movements.

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FETE AT HOSPITAL

Aunt Dolly and her Junior Times talent at approximately 7:45 will give a program in honor of the youngsters at the Orthopedic Hospital. The quartet, composed of Junior Times seniors, will include Bob Wickersham, first tenor; Sam Good, second tenor; Guy Fasoli, first base; Joe Taylor, escond bass, while the T.J.C. Playboys, a snappy dance aggregation, include Donald Allen, pianist; Eddie Turner, saxophone; Charles Lowry, banjo; Derraill Brewer, violin, and Calbin Howard, drums and manager.

The 6:30 children's hour will bring to Radioland the Iuliabies of Bettie-mae Pfefferkorn, "Bobolink;" Earl Barnes and Lucille Kipp in cornet duets; Rose and Guy Frank with piano solos; Dolly Wright, "Dolly of Radioland," in readings; Nona Clapp, "Sunshine Pairy;" Arthur Stevens and Marjorie Cenevieve Lowe.

K-H-J The Times

7:45 p.m. Aunt Dolly of the Juni Times, and T.J.C. program. 8 p.m. World-wide news. 8:15 to 10 p.m. Popular broado

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS 7 to 8 a.m.

8 to 9 a.m.

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KPSG—Musia at 6:30, KPSN—News at 6.

UR BABY MINE By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Mrs. Bidred will be gind to an-over all questions persatning to habise and children. A stamped and self-addressed envalops, for-warded to this office will bring a personal repty.

thisr seems more than ordinarily derful and she feels like taking off to think about their prob-Perhaps she wants sonny to her do something. Sonny is of imagination. He is pretending acmething every minute of the day. In fact, it is hard to keep up with his flights of fancy because at one moment he may be a "hesp big Indian" strutting about laconically wrapped in the Navajo blanket, which

moment he may be a "hesp big Indian" struitting about laconically wrapped in the Navajo blanket, which is at other times a quite prosaic rug, and again he may be a cowboy with holster strapped to his side, intent on the bloody doings that always seem to be concerning these men of the West. Mother is almost always quite ready to fall into these games and when she sees the holster she knowe stactly what kind of a guy is going to help her move the living-room bookcase.

And then in one of those flashes of intuition which are vouchasted even in the blindest of parents she realizes that the right way to get sonny's help and still keep him happy, and unaware that he is being just helpful, is to make all work like play. She knows it well enough for ahs sees how eagerly sonny falls to when he can continue his game and down't have his own train of thought disrupted too violently. She knows that and yet some Saturday morning she settles down into a hase of reality. She akes sonny is this morning intent on aviation. He is soaring in the clouds and before he can run any errands at all he has to pretend to whirl the propeller, warm up the engine, with much sizzing and suzzing, and then has to pretend to whirl the propeller, warm up the engine, with much sizzing and suzzing, and then has to pretend to whirl the propeller, warm up the engine, with much sizzing and suzzing, and then has to pretend to whirl the propeller, warm up the engine, with much sizzing and suzzing, and then has to pretend to whirl the propeller, warm up the engine, with much sizzing and suzzing, and then has to pretend to whirl the propeller, warm up the engine, with much sizzing and suzzing, and then has to pretend to whirl the propeller, warm up the engine, with much sizzing and suzzing, and then has to prove the sizzing and suzzing, and then has to pretend to whirl the propeller, warm up to read at all he has to pretend to whirl the propeller, warm up to he can be a suzzing to the provent of the province of the province of the province of the province

CHANGE IN LOADING ZONES

TUESDAY
Breakfast—French omelet,
ast, stewed apricots.
Lunch—Cooked okra and to
tredded lettuce with chopped



AVOCADO COCKTAIL

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Young Mother, Penniless, Gets Court Lentency City Jail.

A penniless young mother with a 4-month-old baby to think about appeared in Judge Northrup's court at Athambra on a charge of passing worthless checks. She is Mrs. Clara Beal, 21 years of age, of Los Angeles. Her convincing manner and her plea that she had never been in trouble before softened the heart of the justice, who suspended a fine of \$150. But she must report every Sunday and give an account of herself.

The young woman was arrested at Athambra last week when she attempted to pass an asserted worth-less check for \$45 at a store. She previously had bought a pair of shoes at another store, tendering a check for \$50 and receiving the change.

She told the court her husband had gone away to look for work and that she was destitute. She had tried to get a posttion, she said, and at last took what seemed to be the only way to support herself.

China Authority Will Lecture at Museum Here

"China to Date," will be the subject of a lecture by Herbert E. House, well-known authority on oriental history, at the Southwest oriental history, at the Southwest Museum, Highland Park, tomorrow

Museum, Highland Park, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. House is honorary curator of oriental art for the Southwest Museum. He was appointed as superintendent of a seamn's mission in China in 1897. During his many years spent in that country he served for a time as tutor to the family of Yuan Shih Kai, first President of the Chinese Republic, and also as field and financial secretary for the Canton Christian College.

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studios. She
still watch a
number of films
in the making
and will talk
with producers
on the censorship problem.

objectionable by the insertion of a few gags or scenes that are written in by scenarist or director, she said. The censor is the guest here of the Fox Film Company. She will spend several days on the Fox lot. Houston maintains a municipal censorship board, Mrs. Eggert stated. There is one paid member of the board and several others who donate their time to the work. It is

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